

Forum today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center



Daily Universe

Tuesday

• Dan Bachelder, faculty artist trombone concert, 7:30 Madsen Recital Hall

• Marriott School of Management speaker: Melvin Green, CEO of Creative Color, 2 and 4 p.m., 710 TNRB

• BYU volleyball, 7:30, Smith Fieldhouse

11

Oct. 1994

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Iraqi troops pulling out, says leader

Associated Press

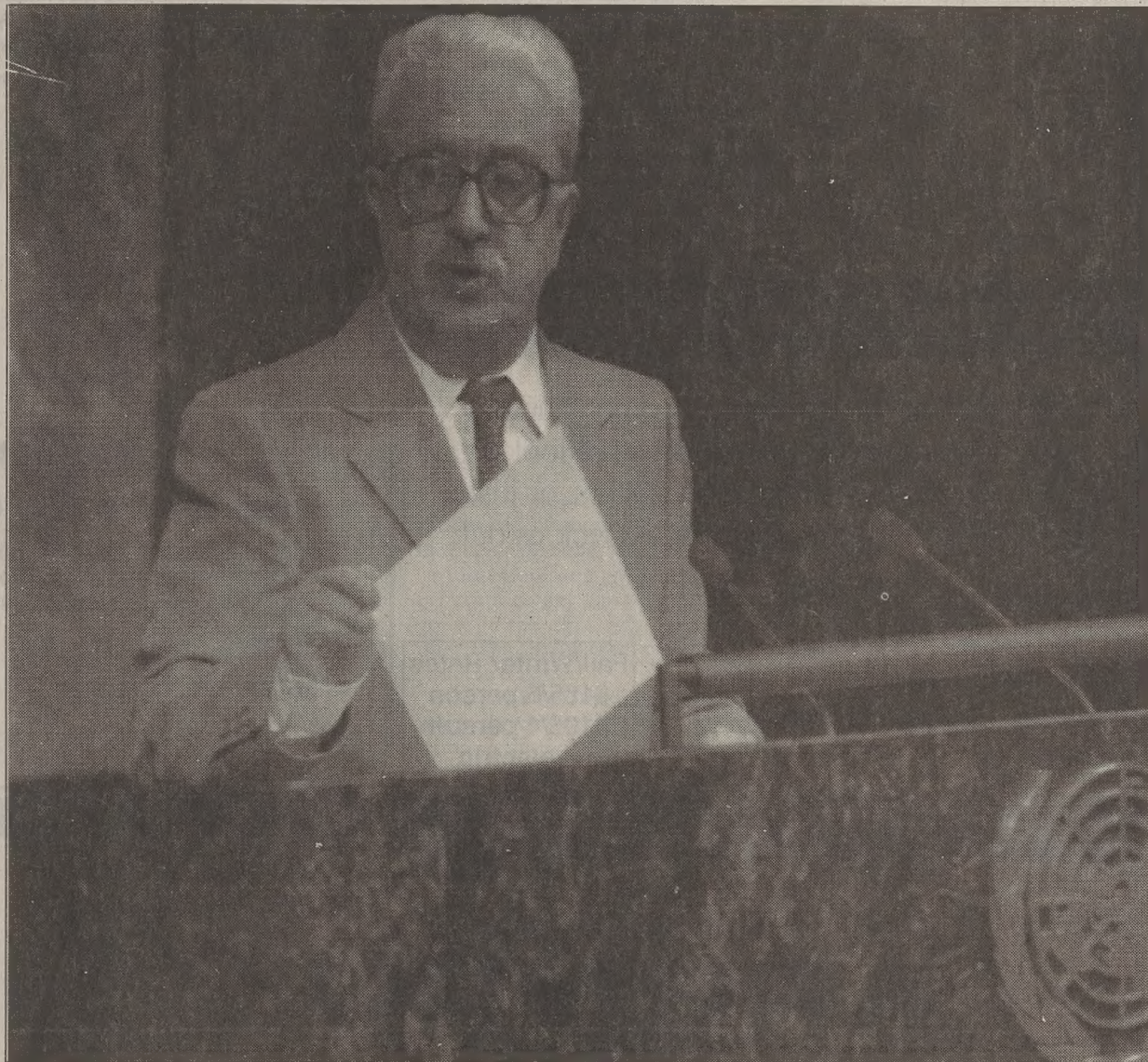
BAHRAIN — America's determined effort to protect Kuwait appeared to pay off Monday: Hours after U.S. soldiers landed, Iraq declared an end to its menacing five-day buildup and its troops were pulling back. Tens of thousands of Iraqi soldiers sent to the border revived memories of 1990, when Iraq swept Kuwait's army aside and seized the oil-rich country. It was seven months before a U.S.-led coalition ousted the Iraqis.

At this time, Washington was determined to send a firm signal. Washington began amassing a force of nearly 70,000 in the region. The first contingent of 300 U.S. soldiers arrived in Kuwait City on Friday.

Two days later, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Nizar Hamdon, said Iraqi forces would withdraw from the Kuwaiti border and "are ready to move." He said they would be sent to a site north of Basra. Baghdad, Foreign Minister Saddam Hussein said would be deployed to "other positions in the rear" to finish military exercises.

Hamdon told the official Iraqi news agency the withdrawal was ordered in response to appeals from "friends" "in view of the fact that the presence of our troops might be used as a pretext to maintain sanctions."

Hamdon said the U.N. sanctions were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in



SKIPTING THE ISSUE: Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz avoids addressing the subject

of Iraqi troops on the Kuwaiti border at a U.N. General Assembly, Friday.

August 1990.

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein may have conceived the buildup as a warning that he could still cause trouble if the sanctions were not lifted.

"I haven't seen anything like that," said Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Kuwait's information minister, Sheik Saud al-Sabah, said there was

no evidence Iraq had begun pulling back any of the estimated 80,000 soldiers on the border. "We will believe it when we see it," he said.

Clinton says Hussein 'cannot be trusted'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unmoved by Iraq's promise to pull back its troops from the border of Kuwait, President Clinton on Monday ordered an additional 350 warplanes — including B-52 bombers and advanced fighter jets — to the Persian Gulf in a muscle-flexing warning to Saddam Hussein.

Clinton said Saddam "cannot be trusted" to keep his word. White House officials said the first real test of Iraq's intentions would come Tuesday.

In a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office, Clinton said sanctions imposed after the 1991 Gulf War would not be lifted despite Iraq's demands for relief.

"Our objectives are clear, our forces are strong and our cause is right," Clinton said.

"We will not allow Saddam Hussein to defy the will of the United States and the international community," the president said.

Clinton said there was no evidence Saddam was withdrawing 80,000 troops massed at Kuwait's border, as promised at the United Nations earlier Monday.

White House officials recalled that Iraq reneged on a pledge to retreat after invading Kuwait in 1990, instead pouring in more troops. "Iraq announced today that it will pull back its troops from the Kuwaiti border. But we're interested in facts, not promises, in deeds, not words," Clinton said. "And we have not yet seen evidence that Iraq's troops are in fact pulling back. We will be watching very closely to see that they do so."

"Our policy is clear. We will not allow Iraq to threaten its neighbors or to intimidate the United Nations as it

ensures that Iraq never again possesses weapons of mass destruction. Moreover, the sanctions will be maintained until Iraq complies with all relevant U.N. resolutions. That is the answer to Iraq's sanctions problem (that forbids oil sales and other trade) — full compliance, not reckless provocation."

Clinton spoke as 300 U.S. soldiers arrived in Kuwait City on Monday, the vanguard of 70,000 troops mobilized or standing by for duty in the Persian Gulf region.

The new deployment means about 600 U.S. aircraft will be moving into the Gulf region over the coming days from various Air Force bases, including those in Germany and Italy. The list includes a dozen F-117 "Stealth" fighters and six B-52 long-range bombers.

A senior Republican, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, praised Clinton's move. "He has sent very clear signals and has taken action," Lugar said. "The troops that are moving there are for real. They have had, many of them, experience already in the Gulf."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said he doubts that Saddam anticipated such a response from the Clinton administration.

"I think he's always had a hearing problem ...," Dole said on CNN's "Larry King Live" show Monday night. "It seems to me that Saddam Hussein better understand this is not a Democratic or Republican effort. This is an American effort ... If they push us, we're going to respond."

Even while delivering a stern warning to Saddam, Clinton began his speech with positive news in Haiti, where coup leader Raoul Cedras resigned as military leader and pledged to leave his homeland.

Homeless stereotype inaccurate, survey shows

By JULIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

The traditional stereotype of the middle-aged, transient does not accurately describe a portion of Provo's homeless population, according to May 1994 study results. A weeklong survey was conducted by the Food and Shelter Coalition; those involved interviewed 92 shelter patrons in an attempt to understand the needs of the hungry and homeless in Provo, said Christiana Stoddard, a recent graduate of BYU in ecology, who conducted the study.

Stoddard said one of the first people she interviewed while conducting the study was a 36-year-old man who sold plasma for income and lived off food from the Food and Shelter Coalition.

"I thought he would be fairly typical of the people I would meet," Stoddard said. "Basically homeless single men with no connections of working and just coming to find a easy handout. But — I was wrong."

Results of the study indicate that one-third of the shelter's patrons are female, and 59 percent of all respondents are single.

Stoddard said the people who use services provided by the Food and Shelter Coalition generally fit into four groups: young people who are trying to survive on their own; families facing crises; low income people living in Provo trying to make ends meet; and the transient homeless.

Of the people that I surveyed, 29 percent were young people, 17 percent were heads of families, 24 percent were low income people living in Provo, and 30 percent were long-term homeless individuals," Stoddard said.

Robert Crane, director of the Food and Shelter Coalition, said a small percentage of the people who come to the shelter are actually

transient. This year between 70 and 90 percent of the shelter's patrons were from Utah County. Many of these people were "doubling up" with other friends and family or living in short-term housing situations.

"We've got a lot of people that are homeless and sleeping in cars, storage units, under the railroad tracks and in parks," Crane said. "We've been able to get 36 families that were doubling up or homeless into more permanent housing this year. A large percentage of these people are working part time as much as they can and are staying in cheaper hotel rooms in the area."

The housing shortage in Provo contributes significantly to the homeless problem, said Doug Carlson, executive director of the Provo City Housing Authority.

"The average rent for a two-bedroom apartment with utilities is \$500 to \$525," Carlson said. "People are paying a disproportionate share of their income for housing, and rents are rising faster than incomes."

Carlson believes that part of the housing problem can be attributed to the increase in residents, due to Provo's good economy and job availability. According to the Food and Shelter Coalition report, the Housing Authority is currently assisting approximately 670 families with housing, and the waiting list can take up to a year.

The Community Action Agency in Provo also provides assistance to people experiencing housing crises. According to the Food and Shelter Coalition report, Community Action has seen a 250 percent increase in people at risk of homelessness during the last three years.

The study also identified disabilities as a factor that affects homelessness.

"Mentally disabled individuals that come to us are often disoriented," Crane said. "They are displaced in society and can't meet the

expectations the community has set. We take them under our wing and help them find apartments and employment."

Disabilities are often a characteristic of the long-term homeless patrons that the study identified. The results of the May 1994 study showed that this group of people were mostly men and had been homeless for an average of 15.5 months.

Stoddard interviewed one man who had severe learning disabilities and epilepsy. He had applied for several jobs but been turned down because of his disabilities and illiteracy. He had eaten at the Food and Shelter Coalition two to three times a day for the past two years.

The Food and Shelter Coalition provides three meals a day Monday through Friday and two meals on weekends, Crane said. In addition the shelter offers food boxes for low income families, emergency shelter vouchers, rental assistance, laundry and bathing facilities, clothing vouchers, bus tokens, public education and referrals.

Crane compares the efforts of the Food and Shelter Coalition to a balance of scales. Initially, the patrons feel alienated and have little hope because they lack the skills they need to be self-sufficient. The social workers put forth 95 percent of the effort working with the patrons one on one until the individuals begin to recognize their ability to improve their situation. At that point, the scale shifts and they start putting forth more of the effort.

"It's a process that doesn't happen overnight," Crane said. "There are a lot of barriers, stereotypes, myths and misconceptions about people that make it difficult for these individuals to get back to productivity. Our goal is to get them to function at the highest level possible."

Comparing the campus cards

	Door access	Food	Declining balance	Copy machines	Laundry	Grades/schedule
BYU (Signature)						
Florida State						A+ B-
Duke U.						
Arizona						
U. of U.						

Universe graphic by Jason Jolley

Debit cards a new college trend

By CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine buying Pink Floyd tickets with your BYU ID card.

BYU and other universities are taking advantage of modern technology with the Signature Card and similar cards, while providing better and more efficient services for students.

While universities like Notre Dame and the University of Colorado at Boulder have no such card system, universities such as Duke and Florida State have complex systems in which the card is accepted at locations off-campus.

Florida State University probably has the most comprehensive and sophisticated of all university card systems.

The FSU card works just like a debit card, said Ann Bass, director of the FSU Card Center.

The card operates through an account at the Tallahassee State Bank. "It works exactly the same way as a MasterCard, but you have to have money in your account," Bass said.

The card has a 16-digit account number, which becomes the student's ID number, and can be used anywhere in the world at any ATM with the Plus or Honor logo.

The best thing about the card is that students are not charging things and cannot bounce a check, Bass said.

The primary reasons for the complex FSU card are to eliminate cash handling on campus, to distribute financial aid easily, and to decrease administration costs; it has taken

seven years of development to get to this point.

Students can authorize the university to withdraw money from their FSU card to pay tuition and fees. The university can also put student refunds on the card. Student, faculty and staff paychecks can also be deposited directly into the FSU card account, and students who have graduated from FSU can keep their account. The only difference is that they no longer have student privileges, Bass said.

"It does so many things," Bass said. "I think it will make life easier for everybody."

Various departments on the FSU campus are installing card security systems. The new parking garage and the computer lab also have card security.

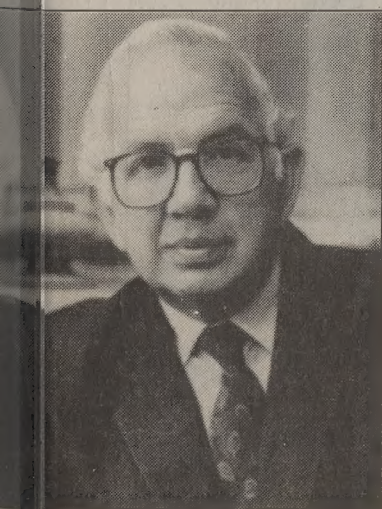
"We're real proud of it," Bass said.

Each card is also an MCI card. Students can call MCI to obtain a PIN number and begin using MCI long distance service.

FSU has self-inquiry terminals where students can insert their FSU cards, type in their pin numbers and obtain their unofficial transcripts or check their class schedules, Bass said. FSU is getting new interactive kiosks from which a student can get schedules of university events, get ticket information and soon be able to make purchases from the kiosks.

The kiosk, for example, may show an excerpt of a Pink Floyd concert and then allow students to purchase tickets.

FSU has campus Cash-to-Card machines that



RABBI HAROLD S. KUSHNER

Rabbi to speak at campus Forum today

By RAYMOND ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Rabbi Harold S. Kushner will discuss gifts of the Spirit, such as reverence, morality, forgiveness and being spared the fear of death, at the University Forum today in the Marriott Center.

Kushner is the Rabbi Laureate of Temple Israel in Natick, Mass., and is a well-published author on topics such as religion, forgiveness and dealing with adversity.

Kushner is the author of international best-seller "When Bad Things Happen to Good People." First published in 1981, the book is currently available in 12 languages and was recently selected as one of the ten most influential books of recent years by the Book of the Month Club,

according to a press release from BYU Public Communications.

Kushner's most recent publication is "To Life!" Other books by Kushner include "When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough," "When Children Ask About God" and "Who Needs God?"

Kushner graduated from Columbia University, was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1960 and was awarded a doctoral degree for study of the Bible from the seminary in 1972.

He has studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and at Harvard Divinity School. He has taught at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., and the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Foreigners target of terrorism in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — Gunmen killed a Frenchman in an Algiers suburb on Monday, the 62nd foreigner slain since Islamic insurgents stepped up their campaign to bring down the military regime by scaring off outside investment. In the Berber region east of Algiers, an anti-fundamentalist outpost, a singer and Berber activist kidnapped 15 days ago was freed Monday by a group of armed men. The kidnapping of Lounes Matoub had caused an outcry in the region, where residents have renewed their campaign for official recognition of the Berber language. No one has claimed responsibility for his abduction. There was no claim either for the killing of Roger Merle, a 62-year-old employee for an Algerian audiovisual company who was shot as he showed up for work. His assailants escaped, according to official sources who spoke only on condition of anonymity. More than 10,000 people have been killed since the army canceled legislative elections two and a half years ago rather than accept the expected victory by Muslim fundamentalists. Militant Muslim groups turned their sights on foreigners in September 1993.

2 U.S. doctors win Nobel Prize for cell research

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for shedding light on how cells communicate to speed the spread of killer diseases like cholera and diabetes throughout the body. Alfred G. Gilman and Martin Rodbell will split the \$930,000 prize for determining how a certain group of proteins can help transmit and modulate signals in cells, much like a biological switchboard. Their discoveries have been "paramount" in helping scientists understand diseases that affect tens of millions of people around the globe, said Professor Bertil Fredholm of the Karolinska Institute's Nobel Assembly. While their research, carried out over two decades, has not netted treatments yet, the institute said it ultimately might.

Redford voices environmental concerns

SUNDANCE — After keeping a low profile on environmental issues the past few years, actor Robert Redford has publicly re-entered the fight to save the planet. Society must stop abusing the Earth and look toward the future, Redford told environmental journalists Sunday at his Sundance ski resort near Provo. The Society of Environmental Journalists held a four-day conference at Sundance, BYU and various sites in Utah over the weekend. The focus of the event was environmental issues facing the West. Redford laid much of the blame for a deteriorating environment on Congress, specifically a handful of senators whom he says support industry that reduce Earth's natural resources to nothing. He blasted Congress for failing to enact legislation for Superfund, safe drinking water and mining reform. Redford also expressed concern about the environmental effects of Salt Lake City hosting the 2002 Winter Games.

Tourists do most damage to Indian ruins

SALT LAKE CITY — The unintentional actions of tourists result in more damage to ancient Indian ruins than looting and vandalism, according to a study by the Grand Canyon Trust. Rick Moore, author of the study "Preserving Traces of the Past," said damage also is caused by an increasing number of religious groups using the sites for their ceremonies, and lacking efforts by the federal government to preserve the ruins. Utah's Cedar Mesa area in southeastern Utah, for example, is both a popular backpacking area and home to thousands of Anasazi and Basketmaker Indian ruins. Yet despite the region's long history of professional looting, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has only one archaeologist assigned to a region that covers more than 2 million acres of southeastern Utah. "It is an area of international significance," Morris said, "but the federal land management agencies aren't treating it that way. Morris said there is money available within the BLM and Forest Service budgets to better protect and preserve cultural resources.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 79
Low: 40
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.00"
Month
to date: 1.79"
Water season
to date: 1.79"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
A few showers,
mainly in eastern
mountains, high
upper 60s

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Slight chance of
showers

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

The Daily Universe

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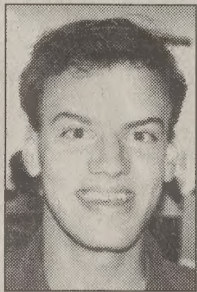
"And if men come unto me I will show unto them their weakness. I give unto men weakness that they may be humble; and my grace is sufficient for all men that humble themselves before me; for if they humble themselves before me, and have faith in me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them."

Ether 12:27

This is Richard Speckart's favorite scripture because "on really bad days it's a reminder that through Christ my weakness can eventually become my greatest strengths.

Richard is:

- a junior
- from Salt Lake City
- majoring in civil and environmental engineering



Financial cult leader found among dead

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The financial mastermind of the doomsday cult at the center of 53 deaths in Switzerland and Canada perished in the carnage, police said Monday, deepening the mystery surrounding the fate of the cult's other leader. Pathologists using dental records identified Joseph di Mambro among the burned bodies found in three charred chalets in the southwestern Swiss village of Granges-sur-Salvan, Valais state police said. Di Mambro, a 70-year-old French-Canadian, was widely described as the grand master and financial power of the cult, called the Order of the Solar Tradition in Switzerland, with links in France, Canada and Australia. The whereabouts of Luc Joutet, a Belgian believed to be the charismatic force behind the cult, remained unknown.

Police have said they don't know whether Joutet, 46, is alive or dead, but they have issued an international warrant for his arrest on suspicion of arson and murder, the same charges that had been pending against di Mambro.

One source told The Associated Press that current and former members of the sect had spoken of growing tensions because of the vast sums of money invested by di Mambro and

Joutet in property. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also said there was disquiet over Joutet's role in making and then breaking marriages between cult members.

Unconfirmed news reports from Canada and Australia said cult leaders used the group as a front for trafficking arms through Australia and laundering money in Swiss banks.

Australian police confirmed Monday that di Mambro and Joutet had often visited that country.

Swiss police also announced they had made a key discovery: a .22-caliber pistol with a silencer at one of the chalets. Experts are checking to see if it was the one used to pump 52 bullets into the bodies of victims at a farm in another village.

Some 23 people died at the farm, which is about a 90-minute drive from the chalets. Elaborate incendiary devices set off fires at the farm about four hours before the same type of device set fire to the chalets.

Police have been investigating whether one or more people took part in the slayings at the farm and then drove to chalets.

None of the 25 victims in the chalets have been reported shot.

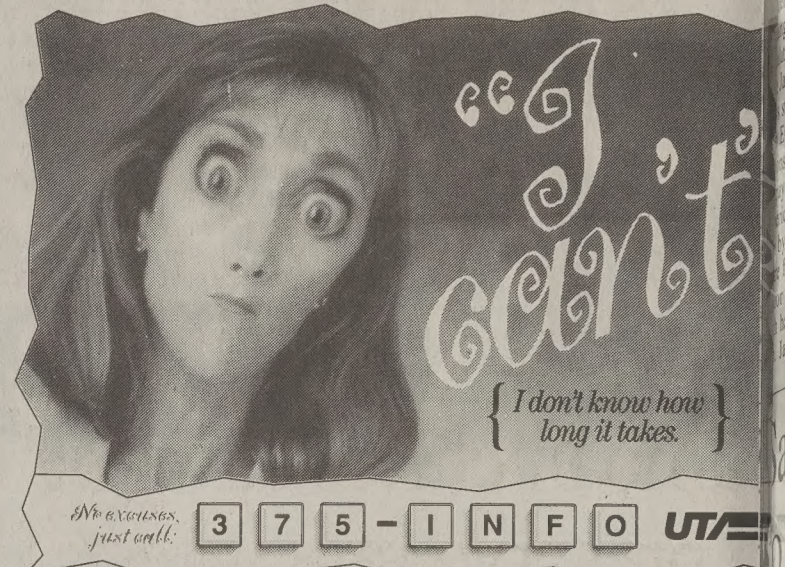
Some 21 bodies remain to be identified among the victims at the chalets. About half were burned beyond recognition.

Relatives told Swiss television they

identified another key member of the sect, Camille Pilet of Switzerland and Monaco, among the bodies.

Relatives of di Mambro had said

days ago that they had identified and his wife's bodies, but police said Jocelyne di Mambro was not among the four positively identified Mo-



If This Was Your Costume Last Year



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Japanese exchange programs offer cultural, work experience

By RICH VALE, ITINE
Universe Staff Writer

rooms benefit from the exchange of ideas and concepts from foreign students.

"Japanese people can understand better what American people are like," Yamakawa said.

Students who wish to work in international relations assist local governments in receiving foreign dignitaries and translating for them, according to a news release from the Japan Information Center. English teachers team up with Japanese teachers to teach classes how to speak better English.

"Japanese students can really learn from English-speaking students," Yamakawa said. "The student and teacher make their curriculum together."

BYU's Japan Seminar and Internship program has existed since 1990. Lee Farnsworth,

director of the internship program, agreed that students get a rich cultural experience from programs like internships and the JET program.

"I have students who say they learned more in two months about Japanese society than they learned on their whole mission," Farnsworth said.

There are more advantages than just learning about the culture. The experience can also prepare students for future careers, Farnsworth said.

"Many of my students don't work in Japan," Farnsworth said. "But they have Japanese-related jobs."

One of the advantages for the BYU internship is their variety, Farnsworth said. The JET

program offers limited programs, while the BYU program has students in engineering, communications, finance, social welfare and more.

"One student there right now is designing a robot to help build Lexus cars," Farnsworth said.

"The average Japanese worker doesn't actually start work for a company for about a year," Farnsworth said. "They are trained to see how things are done at the company. Our students are put to work right away because they have skills gained from their classes. Here they are practicing their skills. In Japan, they do it."

One former intern worked for NRS, a Japanese company that transports chemicals

by truck, rail and ship locally and worldwide.

"I mainly translated English to Japanese," said Aaron Skabelund, double-majoring in Japanese and international relations. "I edited faxes in English so the meaning was clear. I also helped my co-workers understand contracts in English."

Japanese workers are very loyal to their company and usually stay at that company until they retire, Skabelund said.

"I wasn't required to stay after five o'clock," Skabelund said. "But some people stayed until nine or 10 in the evening."

For more information about the JET program, call 1-800-INFO-JET. For more information about the BYU Japan Seminar, call 378-3303.

Samoan chiefs struggle to preserve rain forests

By MARK GOLDRUP
Universe Staff Writer

tance, it is also often their only marketable resource, Senio said.

Some Samoan villages have been forced to sell rain forest land to loggers in order to get the money they need. Other Samoans have sold land simply because of greed, Jackson said. One of Fa'asao Savai'i's goals is to educate Samoans about the importance of preserving the rain forest.

"It is our job to have more green ones and less greedy ones," Jackson said.

Still, many Samoan villages have no alternative but to accept cash offers from logging firms, unless groups like Fa'asao Savai'i can procure private donations, Senio said.

Once the organization finds money, it distributes the funds to various villages that need the money for schools or hospitals or other projects, giving the villages an alternative to selling rain forest land, Jackson said.

"There's only one really good way (to save the rain forest), and that's cash," Senio said. "As long as there are sawmills, the forest is in danger."

"Chief Senio is one of the bravest men I know," said BYU botanist Paul Cox, founder of the Seacology Foundation. "He would rather die than allow the rain forest to be destroyed."

Journey Group designed to keep youth out of gangs

By LORI HARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU student John Muhlestein saw a need in the community and is creatively working to fill it.

On Tuesday, 20 former and potential gang members met at Orem High School as "The Journey Group," a newly formed program Muhlestein designed to combat gang influences and to get problem students back on track.

"A lot of kids we work with in the journey program used to be gang kids and are still heavily influenced," Muhlestein said.

"They're 'on the bubble,' meaning they're no longer headed down," said Scott Price, a BYU student and counselor in the program. "But they're still surrounded by the gang mentality, so they could go either way."

Muhlestein designed the journey program to get gang-prone youths going in the right way. He hopes to offer them alternative avenues and a possible way out.

The idea for the program came while Price and Muhlestein were working with Youth in Custody and Choice, two state programs developed for gang members and juvenile delinquents.

"A lot of kids we worked with were gang kids," Price said. "At the end of

last year we wanted to have a program that helped them get out."

In the spring, Price and Muhlestein wrote their proposal and applied for state funding. They were later awarded the government grants they needed to get started.

"We didn't know exactly where it was going, but we forged ahead," Price said.

Muhlestein said the program is different from other gang-related programs because it accepts that no single solution will solve all gang-related problems.

"Our program is unique because it's flexible enough to move and change with each individual's needs," Muhlestein said.

Muhlestein organized the students into families led by BYU students who meet with the youth and determine their needs.

"I've spent time with these kids, broken barriers and found out where they're coming from," Muhlestein said. "When you get them one on one, out, away from their friends, they're just kids."

Price said about 90 percent of gang members are "wannabes" and followers — only 10 percent are hard-core leaders.

"This program doesn't deal with the hard-core gang members," Muhlestein said. "It wouldn't do them any good."

Geneva could be first in U.S. to use liquid iron to produce cleaner energy

By CANDACE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Nineteen ninety-nine will be the "showcase" year for Geneva Steel, the last integrated steel mill operating west of the Mississippi River, to become the first facility in the nation to implement the Clean Power project from the Integrated Coal/Ore Reduction project.

"There are lots of clean coal projects, but this particular one is the first of its kind," said Greta Campbell of Air Products and Chemicals Inc., in Pennsylvania, a joint participant in the project.

The project was selected by the U.S. Department of Energy's Clean Coal Technology Demonstration Program and includes \$150 million in cost-share funding if Geneva is approved.

Deutsche Voest-Alpine Industrienlagenbau, a German company, developed COREX, a direct iron-making process that generates electrical power.

The project would produce 250 megawatts of electricity. Participants are discussing a potential sale with PacificCorp and other companies, according to a press release.

"COREX generates a lot of electricity, and a suitable buyer is needed offering a suitable price," said Mitch Haws of Geneva Steel.

The project is functioning in South Africa, which produces 1,000 tons of liquid iron a day, and a project being built in South Korea will produce 2,000 tons of liquid iron per day. Geneva wants to generate 3,000 tons of liquid iron daily, the largest project

so far, Haws said.

Coal emits three gases when converted to coke, a fuel used to manufacture steel, Haws said.

Ammonia, benzene and sulphur dioxide, a precursor to PM10, would be eliminated with the installation of COREX.

"Coke plants are of concern environmentally," Haws said. "COREX is a one-step process which bypasses the coke-making process altogether."

Geneva has contributed approximately \$34 million to reduce pollutants in the coke plant, Haws said.

The benzene emissions are a concern, and a benzene gas blanketing system was installed in September 1991 for \$8 million, which helped reduce the output.

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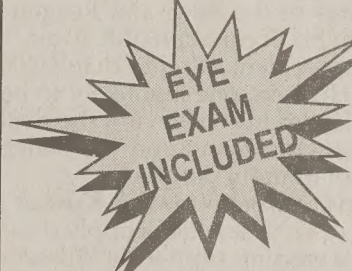
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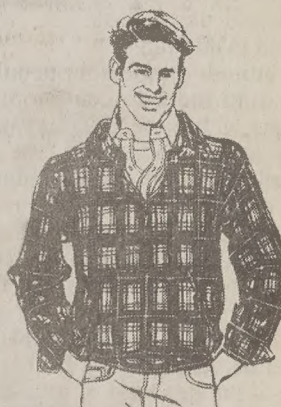
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Clinton showing resolve with new Iraqi conflict

If one value of studying history lies in its lessons for today, the Clinton administration, for all of its foreign policy shortcomings, deserves credit for its quick and unequivocal response to the latest antics of Saddam Hussein in Iraq.

Acting on reports that Iraqi troops had started toward the border of Kuwait, President Clinton immediately ordered a significant American force, including 54,000 troops, to the Persian Gulf. The action sends a clear message to the Iraqi leader, a man who has proved several times over his inability to understand more subtle diplomatic efforts.

The swift response by the Clinton administration is justifiable when viewed in the historical context of Hussein's reactions to soften U.S. approaches implemented in and before 1990 by George Bush. In the years before the Gulf War, Hussein misinterpreted early diplomatic overtures of the Bush and Reagan teams, apparently expecting no Western opposition to his occupation of Kuwait.

The prompt military response to the movement of more than 60,000 Iraqi troops will send an unmistakable message to Hussein, one less likely to be misinterpreted, one less likely to confuse the Iraqi leader into believing the United States and the United Nations are willing to bestow on his nation the benefits legitimate, peaceful members of the international community deserve.

Sources within Iraq say the movement of troops toward Kuwait is a desperate ploy by Hussein to secure the removal of U.N. sanctions applied as a result of the Gulf War. Those sanctions, some say, are eroding support of Hussein's rule.

The past teaches, however, that diplomatic concessions — during the 1980s the U.S. leaned toward Iraq in its war with Iran, removed it from a list of terrorist nations and re-established diplomatic relations — have not motivated Hussein to be content; rather, they have given him a license to contend.

Many Clinton opponents criticize his beefy response to Hussein's actions in light of the U.S. military commitment in Haiti, a situation that may prove more risky — and time consuming — for the president than it appeared at first glance.

Why should the United States divide its resources across both hemispheres? Because it's very possible that Hussein, considering that same question, moved his troops fully expecting a more cautious U.S. response.

Instead, Clinton, by exercising his power as commander-in-chief, opted to send a clear signal to a leader who tends to personalize conflicts. Since history illustrates that the unstable Iraqi commander miscalculated the tolerance of George Bush, a quick, no-nonsense approach is the best posture for President Clinton to adopt as he begins his own confrontation with Hussein.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC.

Viewpoints

What happened to being Christ-like?

As I passed by the Lee Library Thursday, I noticed, along with hundreds of other students, a man and his family standing out on the lawn with a cross, a sign and a message. I'm secure in my beliefs, so I decided to stop and listen to what the man had to say. What I heard from the crowd, however, was much more alarming and disconcerting than what the uninvited preacher said.

He was preaching his version of Christianity and denouncing the beliefs of practically everybody there. I think he truly believed in what he was doing, as did his wife and children, who stood by him holding up their sign and handing out literature.

The preacher's message was met with the typical "leave us alone" responses, but I was surprised to hear some people directing derogatory statements at him personally, and more surprisingly, at his wife and young children.

People were getting downright ugly, and using words I would never have thought BYU students would use at anybody. Haven't we heard enough stories about how the shoe was on the other foot in

places like Missouri, Kirtland and Palmyra?

I'm not saying the man was right — that's for each one of us to figure out for ourselves. He resorted to name-calling himself, ridiculous as it was. What he did was wrong — he used private property to further his own agenda.

But that doesn't give anybody the right to laugh and mock a man for doing something that really should be harmless. And, it doesn't give anybody the right to treat the man like garbage in front of his wife and children — or in front of anyone else, for that matter.

BYU, be ashamed of yourself. Your student body has misrepresented itself. This is the same mentality that gave Cody Judy a black eye and bruised ribs when the "Elders of Israel" beat the pulp out of him in the Marriott Center a few years back.

To the few of you who actually walked away, or understood what the man was doing for what it was, I thank you. It's nice to know there is a shred of decency on this campus, especially among those of us who profess to the world that we are truly Christian.

by Jeff Hanson
Sports Editor

Dissenting views can be educational

Dissent is acceptable, as long as it is neatly trimmed and controlled. This was the thought that ran through my head as I read about the visit of Michael Woroniecki, itinerant preacher and evangelist, to the BYU campus last Thursday. Free speech is all well and good as long as it doesn't disrupt the campus. I don't agree with what he did, or with most of what he said, but some part of me yearns for a little more of such "disruption" in the BYU experience.

One of my favorite conference talks of all time was given by Howard W. Hunter, then President of the Quorum of the Twelve, during the October conference of 1991. In his remarks he told us that the Church and the Gospel encompass all that is good and true in the world, and urged us to look for truth in all things.

Our attitude in meeting people of other faiths, and indeed even people of other opinions within the Church, should hinge on the understanding that we do not yet have all truth. This fact, combined with a belief that the light of Christ reveals truth to all people, tells us that there is much to learn from those people who are beyond the reach of the Church Education System.

We can learn a great deal about the Gospel of Jesus Christ from other religions — the devotion of orthodox Jews to the Sabbath, the asceticism and self-control of Buddhism, the bold testimony of many evangelical Christians. Translated into our cultural jargon, these are "keeping the Sabbath holy," "throwing off the

natural man" and being a "member missionary." How many of us feel comfortable with our recent performance in all of these areas?

In Mr. Woroniecki's case, an inflammatory presentation may have overshadowed any wisdom he was trying to share. But what in his message could possibly apply to us? Our leaders have told us that our meetings are drifting further and further from Christ as the focal point. Every one of us would benefit from trying to involve the Savior in our daily lives to a greater degree as well.

According to the Universe, one of Mr. Woroniecki's children held a sign saying, "Your mouth talks of Christ, your life espouses you as of the world." This to me is the most penetrating indictment of BYU culture. Prophets back to Brigham Young have told us that it will not be any persecution or hardship, but our affluence which will truly test the saints in this valley. Another sign said, "Phoneys go to church. God's elect go to Jesus." Are we "phoneys?" Do we attend meetings for social interaction rather than to grow closer to Christ? I am not sure if his accusations are true or not, but in a way it is comforting to know that someone is making them. One thing that I fear more than a disruption on campus is a herd of students trotting to class believing firmly that all is well in Zion. Whether Mr. Woroniecki is right or not matters little to me — what does matter is that we are periodically shocked into reevaluating the relationship between our beliefs and our actions.

by Jeffrey N. Shumway
and Michael Hahn



the 5th floor

In search of my 'miss'ing identity



by
Marissa
Thompson

I am suffering from an identity crisis. I'm not quite sure who I am anymore. My name, when verbalized, doesn't even sound remotely familiar. You see, I was born into the world and named Marissa Dawn Young. Marissa, because it was a baby-book favorite (and my aunt opposed Cassandra), and Dawn because it was the beginning of a liquid-dish-detergent theme my mom always dreamed of ... my next sister is Melinda Joy. However, immediately after I left the hospital and my name wristband was discarded, my parents started calling me Missy. Who knows why ... maybe all those John Wayne films got to them.

It was convenient enough. Missy was easier to write, and everyone, including strangers, seemed to know and remember my name.

For instance, one time at a ward camp-out I can recall getting my fingers crushed by our trailer door, and a new family I'd never seen before came to my rescue, calling me by name. "Are you hurt, Missy?" they asked. Stunned at how popular my 8-year-old reputation had become in the Dalton Gardens ward, I sobbed, "y-y-es." After a few minutes of Bactine-spraying, cookie-eating care I was confused when they asked, "Now you're a Young girl, right? What is your first name?" I eventually figured out that to the Sintay family and others, EVERY little girl is named Missy.

Working at a clothing store in the mall, I found it quite easy to respond to the customer's questions beginning with "Oh, Miss?" for this was a name I was already accustomed to hearing — it was the short version of Missy, often used by my friends and family.

However, things changed upon entering college. That's when my identity-crisis

college. That's when my identity-crisis began, and has steadily worsened ever since. At my freshman ward and in my hall I was known as Missy; In most of my classes (after growing weary of life-long encounters first-day of school role changes) I went as Marissa.

Confusion resulted as I tried to remember who knew me by what name. I felt trapped in a secret, undercover identity. What I referred to myself as Marissa when the person I was addressing only knew me as Missy? My secret identity would be divulged, and I would have to go through a long explanation of who this Marissa character was.

Well, I recently married and things have only gotten worse — as far as the name situation goes. For now, I not only have to remember that I am Marissa, but also that I am now a Thompson. This double confusion is going to be even more difficult to adjust to. So if you call me Marissa Thompson, and it takes a minute for me to respond, don't worry, my mind is just telling me, "He's that's you — Missy Young."

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Show respect, salute flag

To the Editor:

I wish to share a perspective as to why we should all stand in respect for the national anthem, regardless of our nationality or background. Like Rory Reid, whose letter was published last Wednesday, I also am Canadian. There are to important reasons why every 3YU student should stand respectfully during the national anthem: respect and gratitude.

Not standing for the national anthem is a sign of disrespect for something that is symbolic of patriotism and freedom. If we are from another country then we are at BYU as guests of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Being a noncitizen or non-member does not give us the right of being disrespectful of our hosts. It isn't a matter of allegiance but matter of respect. If we were in a Moslem mosque or a Jewish synagogue while they were worshipping, it would not be necessary for us to worship with them but it would be rude to be anything but reverent and respectful. President David O. McKay said: "Reverence embraces regard, deference, honor, and esteem. Without some degree of it, therefore, there would be no courtesy, no gentility, no consideration of others' feelings or of others' rights. Reverence is the fundamental virtue in religion. It is one of the signs of strength; irreverence, one of the surest indications of weakness." (Man May Know for Himself, p. 27).

Our response to the national anthem should also be motivated by gratitude. We should understand what the Lord has said about how this land and its Constitution was divinely prepared so that it could be the nation to receive the restoration of the Gospel and the means for helping to take the Gospel to all the earth.

Elder Alvin R. Dyer said: "The true destiny of America is religious, not political; it is spiritual, not physical" (CR, Oct. 1968). Knowing this, and being guests of the Church at BYU, then we surely should feel a debt of gratitude for this nation and its divine destiny. As the national anthem is symbolic of these freedoms and blessings, surely there is much to be grateful for and to reflect upon while the anthem plays. Elder Ezra Taft Benson expressed the concern: "Too often in recent years, patriotic symbols have been shunted aside. Our national heroes have been maligned, our history distorted. Has it become a disgrace to ... pay tribute to our national anthem ... What we desperately need today is patriotism founded on a real understanding of the American ideal — a dedicated belief in

our principles of freedom and a determination to perpetuate America's heritage" (The Teachings of Ezra Taft Benson, p. 591).

I feel that showing respect and feeling gratitude during the national anthem is another way in which we at BYU can become what we should be — individually and as a University. I personally find that the 81 seconds that the national anthem plays each morning provides a valuable opportunity for reflection and meditation. I am grateful we have this experience at BYU.

E. Dale LeBaron
Church History Professor

Inappropriate behavior

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the actions of my peers toward the group expressing their religious beliefs on campus Thursday afternoon. As a man and his few followers presented their beliefs, students laughed at him and began singing hymns. I didn't agree with what the man had to say or how he said it, but I also feel that the behavior of the students was inappropriate.

As adults we should be mature enough to give respect to individuals even if we disagree. We should also be concerned about our actions because we represent BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Rudeness toward individuals of any faith is not correct and only results in negative feelings and a distorted representation of our values.

Marriane Farwell
Bitburg, Germany

BYU fearful?

To the Editor:

BYU's need to control speech and thought never ceases to amaze us. Last week, in front of the library, a man and woman, along with their children, were holding a street meeting. He was preaching salvation by grace and a large crowd gathered. Many in the crowd were heckling the family, and after a short time BYU security forcibly led the man away in handcuffs. What is BYU so afraid of?

David Sumner
Salt Lake City
Elaine Aamodt
Turlock, Calif.
Christine Bohn-Vick
Orem

Learn from 'minister'

To the Editor:

Friday's edition of The Daily Universe tells

the story of a preacher who made a "dibance" on campus.

I personally am not offended at his actions. They were based on a misunderstanding of our Church. He clearly believes that we are a show (going to church and not really coming to Christ) and no substance.

Our Church he misunderstood, but could be that he read well some of us as individuals. Could it be that at some level as individuals our good works outwardly are hypocritical and pure reflections of the spirit of the Lord which is given to be in us?

We are commanded by the Lord in scripture many times to be perfect as He and His Father in Heaven are perfect, though not one of us know exactly every element of perfection must seek our entire lives for those elements "feasting upon the word" according to the truth of His spirit to put His words of life into our hearts, and to let what our hearts shine outwardly through our actions, thoughts, and expressions of faith.

The "ministry" of Michael Woroniecki have good fruit after all, if we have the will to learn from it. Learn from it!

Jed M. Merrill
Park City, Utah

Stop picking on Utah

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Wednesday's Fifth Floor on driving in Utah. I would like to invite the writer of that column and any student who is so pompous about their driving techniques to take their pride along with their car and get out of town!

Having grown up in Utah and then associated with many students from many different states, I am sick of hearing about "Utah drivers." It is my opinion that in every state there are good drivers and there are bad drivers. Don't come into town and pull out criticisms. I have travelled all over the country, and extensively in California, and yet find people all over who drive good and drive poorly. Californians seem to think they can criticize (though I know not more than others).

Since BYU students rolled into town, not only noticed an increase in traffic accidents, but why is it that you all think you to run red lights all over town? I ended this selfish act of driving on a daily basis many times being the car who has to wait go on a green because of the process of people trying to save 60 seconds. What important in your lives that causes you to drive so recklessly through the streets?

To all those who have something to say about Utah drivers, take a chill pill. Next you see someone running a red light or driving off, remember, although the plates say Utah, they are not all "Utah drivers!"

K.A. Hunter
Provo

BYU student wins \$2,500 scholarship for brain injury research

Universe Services

A BYU graduate student received a \$2,500 national scholarship from the country's foremost association of neuropsychology for his ground-breaking research on computer-assisted assessments of traumatic brain injuries. Jonathan C. Johnson, a second-year graduate student in clinical psychology, is the first student to receive the \$2,500 Henry Hecean scholarship. The grant is sponsored by the American Psychological Foundation and the Division of Psychological Sciences of the American Psychological Association. "It's the first time we have given the award

and it is very prestigious," said Elizabeth Strause, director of the American Psychology Foundation. "It was awarded to encourage very talented graduate students in the field of neuropsychology." Johnson's ongoing research focuses on how changes in the brain affect behavioral abilities following a traumatic brain injury, particularly the brain's corpus callosum — a middle section of the brain that connects the cranium's two hemispheres, somewhat like an information highway. "One of this study's main focuses is predicting the outcome of patients by studying the corpus callosum after a head injury," he said. "By knowing what the corpus callosum looks

like and by knowing specific information about it, such as size, we may be able to predict patient outcome in a better way." Johnson's research uses computer magnetic resonance imaging to see the corpus callosum and map its dimensions. "In many respects, the brain is the last frontier in neuropsychology," said Erin D. Bigler, a BYU professor of psychology and Johnson's advisor. "We're trying to establish the basic parameters of the brain and assess injury to the brain." The research was recently published in the scientific journal "Neuropsychology." The article documented findings indicating the corpus callosum could be used as a direct

index of white matter loss following a head injury to assess patient condition more accurately. "Right now patient outcome is a wait-and-see approach," Johnson said. "We hope to be able to predict outcome sooner than is now possible through this research." Bigler believes that studies such as Johnson's will influence the study of neuropsychology in a dramatic way. "We have a long way to go in assessing traumatic brain injury," he said. "By the end of the decade, we should have the capability in patient outcome to allow the precise determination of brain damage. I think it will have a very profound effect on how we treat brain

injury." The Hecean scholarship is a grant provided by psychologist Arthur Benton in honor of Henry Hecean, a French neurologist who helped develop neuropsychology as a science. Johnson said he will use the award to buy a computer with optical disk storage for his imaging data and to further his doctoral dissertation. "He is an exceptional student," said Bigler. "He's one of the very best I have had in 20 years of teaching, and he has a very promising future in neuropsychology." Johnson plans to publish an article about gender differences as identified in the corpus callosum.

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for U clubs. Clubnotes is published for the Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadlines for Clubnotes is 10 p.m. Monday at BYUSA club headquarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be submitted each week.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS: This week's meeting has been moved to Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in 710 TNRB. There will be workshops for start-ups for promoting your business. For more information, call Daniel at 371-1111.

WU KIDO CLUB: Let's establish the WU Kido Club at BYU! Send e-mail to [email] with your questions and/or ideas to [email] or Pazer at Pazer@aedm.et.byu.edu.

WU S. CONSTITUTION CLUB: The first meeting is today from 7-8 p.m. in 369A ELWC. Club events are based on selected writings of President Benson (i.e. "The Constitution: A Heavenly Banner").

WU OLYNESIAN CLUB: We need your help to provide and prepare the food for International Week. Call [email] at 344-5714 or Kailana at 374-1115 for more information.

WU STUDENTS OF OTHER FAITHS: The ACTS Fellowship — an informal Bible study — meets every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the ELWC Art Gallery. It is sponsored by Students of Other Faiths. For more information, call [email] at 377-1979.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY: Come get involved in Habitat for Humanity committees at our general meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 154 HRCB.

WU DE-ECONOMICS CLUB: Come have fun with students and faculty at the Economics Club opening on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Vanis Park! There will be food, games, and information.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: There is a meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Come discuss issues about Africa.

WU CANADIAN CLUB: Come to the Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. in 394 ELWC! Tickets are \$4/single or \$7/couple. Purchase tickets at club headquarters or call Marlon Michez 371-1117.

WU ASIAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: There is a meeting Friday at 5 p.m. in 347 ELWC. We will discuss issues and upcoming activities.


WU ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN: "One Way to Lead" is a discussion on how women and men can be leaders in daily life Wednesday at 5:30 in 378 ELWC.

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

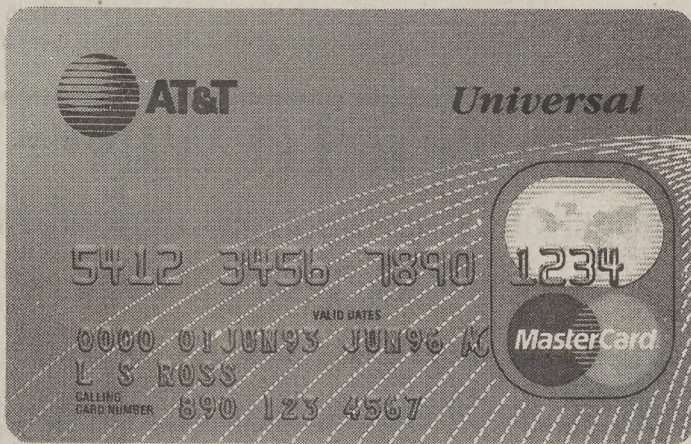
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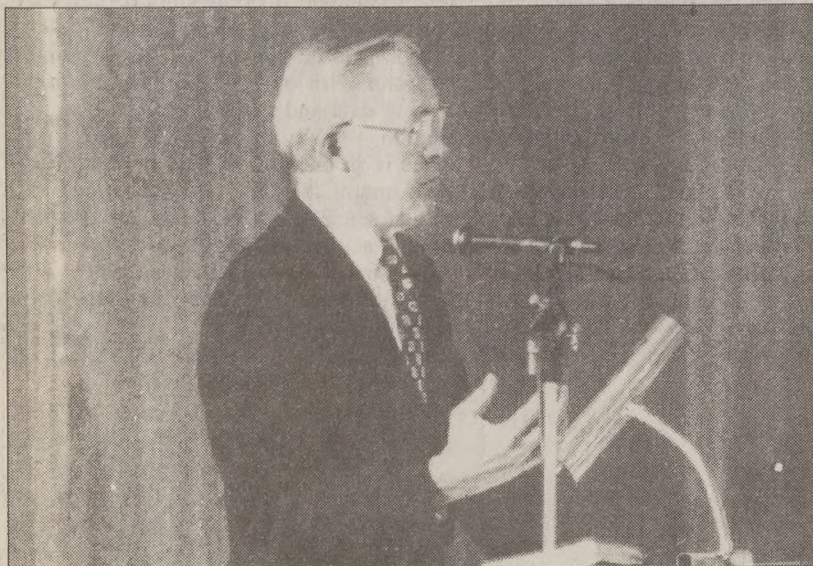
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Campus



UNITED NATIONS: The international growth of the LDS Church has created unique problems which are being solved through simplifying.

International Church brings simplification

By JOEL STALEY
Universe Staff Writer

The LDS Church on an international level was First Quorum of the Seventy Member Elder Earl C. Tingey's focus, in a speech given Monday.

According to LDS Church Almanacs 1974-1994, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has gone from 51 percent of its membership contained in Utah in 1930, to 17 percent in 1991.

The LDS Church is no longer a Utah Church, nor is it a North American Church as almost 50 percent of the 9 million members now live outside the United States and Canada, Elder Tingey said.

As the LDS Church extends into Third World countries, this presents special problems.

"Many of the Church members in Africa only earn \$400 a year. It's not possible to bring all Church Auxiliary programs and curriculum to Third World countries," Elder Tingey said.

Elder Tingey said the LDS Church would begin a program called the New Simplified Curriculum in January 1995 in an effort to reduce consumption. Some of the changes include a decrease in the number of manuals and new chapels which accommodate four wards, Elder Tingey said.

Elder Tingey mentioned things that BYU students can do to help the LDS Church with international growth. He told students to pay honest tithes and fast offerings, to retain the foreign languages they speak and to take the opportunity to live abroad if it presents itself.

Professor Reed H. Bradford eulogized as true Christian

By CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

Funeral services were held Monday for former BYU sociology professor Reed H. Bradford. He was buried with military honors after suffering from cancer for 11 1/2 years.

"It was the nicest funeral I've ever been to," said Bob Morey, station manager at KSRR.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles; Elder Spencer J. Condie, of the Quorum of the Seventy; and President Rex E. Lee all spoke at Bradford's funeral. A letter from the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was also read.

"Everybody wanted to take his class," said Barbara Jenkins, administrative assistant to the department of sociology.

"He was famous for interacting gospel principles into life in his classes."

"Reed's creed was to live each day as he thought Christ would live that day and make a difference in at least one person's life every day," Jenkins said. "And he did it."

Jenkins said whenever friends asked Bradford how he felt, he would say, "This is the best day of my life so far."

Two weeks ago the University of Utah established an endowment in Bradford's name. He was in the hospital at the time he signed the papers to allow the endowment. After signing the papers, with assistance, he said, "This makes me the happiest I've ever been because even though I'm leaving I can effect a change in someone's life."

"He was a man of greatness, yet he was the last one to know it," Jenkins

said. "I wish everybody could have known him," Jenkins said.

He was a man who endured and didn't let his illness get him down, Jenkins said.

"A month before his death he was out in his overalls irrigating the lawn," Reed H. Bradford taught at least 1,600 students a year and more than 40,000 students during his career at BYU.

"He took a lot of guff from BYU faculty for implementing the gospel as much as he did," Jenkins said.

"He stuck to his guns." Some of Bradford's accomplishments include the following: instigating the Family Home Evening program with President David O. McKay; serving on the Sunday School general board; earning the BYU Alumni Association Service Award; earning the BYU Professor of the Year Award in 1959; and earning the Karl G. Maeser Teaching Excellence Award in 1966.

Reed Bradford was a frequent guest on KSRR's "Talk of the Town" program from November 1985 until September 1994. Bradford's series was called "In His Steps," focusing on thoughts concerning Jesus Christ.

"Reed Bradford became one of our most popular guests," Morey said.

Bradford gave his home phone number to KSRR listeners so they could discuss the series with him, Morey said.

"His phone number was in our book next to the DJ's number."

DEBIT from page 1

allow students to put cash into the machine, which in turn puts the cash into the card account. Vending machine items, copy machines and laundry machines (during non-peak hours) are cheaper if students use their FSU cards instead of cash, Bass said.

This spring, FSU will install voice mail for all students through MCI. The students will not have to pay for the a voice mailbox; they will only have to pay for the messages they send. The voice mail system will ensure delivery of important university messages and will cost less than the price of mailing a letter.

BYU's Signature Card is not quite as comprehensive as the FSU card, but it does offer the student many options.

"BYU's is one of the largest and most complex services," said Craig Schow, an administrator with Student Auxiliary Services. There are approximately 1100 card-reading devices on campus and at the MTC, he said.

The Signature Card can be used at the Bookstore, the laundry facilities in the dorms, some exterior locks, Campus Craft and Floral, Outdoors Unlimited, the testing center and the MTC barber shop, Schow said. Student can also use the Signature Card to pay for on-campus long distance service.

The Signature Card also acts as a student's meal ticket. BYU recently introduced the 20 Plus meal plan that allows a student to have 20 meals a week and a certain number of dollars each day. The student can purchase those meals at any food vendor on campus. If a student skips meals one day, those meals are not carried over to the next day.

The Signature Card also allows faculty and staff members a pay reduction limit, meaning that faculty and staff members can designate a certain amount of their paycheck to be used toward the Signature Card account.

Signature Card carriers can deposit money into their account from almost any location on campus that accepts the Signature Card, including the BYU Creamery, the Cougar eat, the Skyroom and the Bookstore, Schow said.

The reason for being able to deposit money into the Signature Card account at so many locations is to encourage the card users to manage their money rather than deposit a large amount of money into the account, he said.

BYU wants to expand the service so that less cash handling takes place on campus, Schow said. He could not say into what areas the Signature Card would be expanded.

"We will not go outside the University boundaries," Schow said. "Students will drive the expansion of the service by their demand."

The University of Utah student ID card has an optional declining balance which can be used at all food locations on the lower campus, said Lynn Fischer, business office manager for University Food Services.

The locations include a convenience store and two snack bars.

The U of U first expanded to a meal card program in 1986 and later combined the residence hall program with the university food program to increase variety.

The residence hall students have no specific meal plans from which to choose, Fischer said.

One drawback to the U of U's system is that all food purchases are a la carte.

"If you are a football player you will probably spend a lot more money than a ballerina," he said.

Vending machines on campus also

accept the ID card, Fischer said. Students, however, cannot use their ID card to purchase items at the University Bookstore or items such as theater tickets.

Most of the residence hall students participate in the program to some degree. Students begin using the program while living in the residence halls and continue to use the program after they move off campus.

"The (money) on the card doesn't expire from quarter to quarter, year to year," Fischer said. "The students seem to really like that."

As an incentive to use the account, the U of U offers from 1 to 9 percent bonuses depending on the amount of the account deposit, Fischer said.

For example, if a student deposits \$1,000 into the account, the university will credit the account an additional \$90.

Also, if residence hall students purchase points in certain increments, they are exempt from the 7.125 percent state sales tax. Students who do not live in the residence halls are not exempt from sales tax but are eligible for the bonus.

The University of Arizona has two accounts available to students. The student meal plan account is called "All Aboard" and the declining balance account is called "Pocket Money" said Pat Wight, campus meal plan office supervisor. Both accounts are incorporated into the student ID card.

If a student deposits \$300 or more into the "All Aboard" account, the student receives 15 coupons for a 20 percent discount on meals and five coupons for a free drink.

"Anyone who is on the meal plan doesn't have to pay taxes on food," Wight said.

The "Pocket Money" account can be used at the convenience store and the bookstore, Wight said.

Theater tickets, athletic tickets and Artists Series tickets can be purchased with the account as well.

"The card gives students door access in one of the dorms," Wight added.

Duke University's Duke Card allows students to unlock all doors to which they have access and much more.

The Duke Card has two accounts: the dining account and the Flex account, said Eric Husketh, a freshman majoring in pre-medicine at Duke University.

Duke has six different dining plans, which range in price from \$315 to \$1,600.

A student can use the dining account at eight places on campus, including a coffee house and an espresso bar.

Most students live on campus and therefore use the dining account, Husketh said.

The dining account can also be used for vending machines.

"There are a couple restaurants off campus that take (the Duke Card)," Husketh said. This service is available for delivery only.

The Flex account is a declining cash account. It can be used at the grocery store, the laundry, the bookstore, the barber, to purchase clothing and most tickets and for many other services that students frequently use.

Students can get money back at end of semester from their Flex account, Husketh said.

They can even withdraw money from their Flex account if they need cash.

The Duke card is also a library card and an ID card. It's tracked with a student's social security number.

Everything a student could possibly need can be put on the card, Husketh said.

"Everybody here absolutely loves it," Husketh said. "You don't have to leave campus for anything."

"Anyone who is on the meal plan doesn't have to pay taxes on food."

— Pat Wight,
Arizona campus meal plan
office supervisor

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Average Score Improvement: 6 points

Average Score Improvement: 72 points

Average Score Improvement: 214 points

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Demonstrate your creative talents for the Honor Week T-shirt contest

by entering one or more reasons to abide by the Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards.

The 10 best reasons will be selected and put on a T-shirt.

Come check out our booth during Honor Week to see if your idea made the list.

Winners will receive a "Top 10" T-shirt!

Submit your ideas to the Honor Code Council Office, 366 SWKT, by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 12, for your chance to win a prize.

Honor Week - October 18-21

STUDENT LIFE

My Baby's

Look a
few years
back on
some of
the
Brigham
Young
University
1994
graduates.

.....

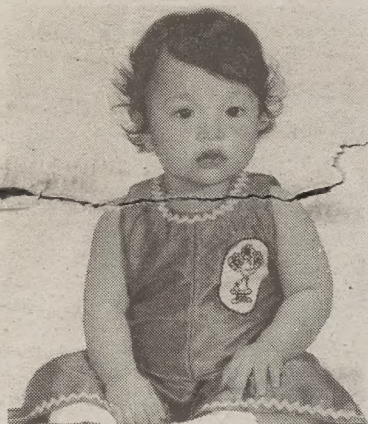


Graduating

T H E D A I L Y U N I V E R S E

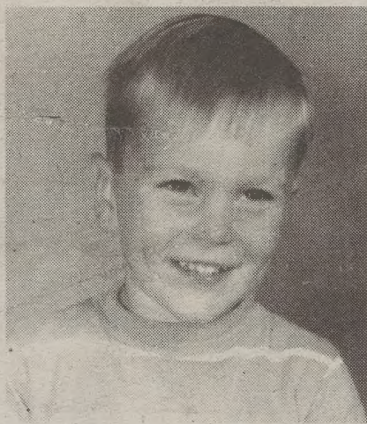
My Baby's Graduating

Athena Aguilar



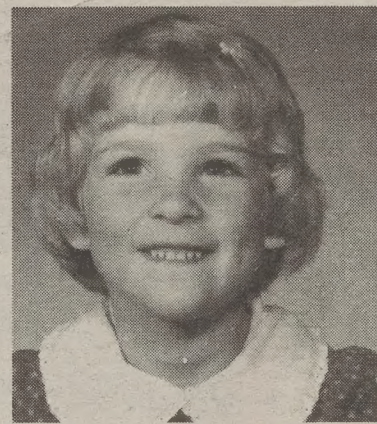
A Great Learning Experience - you got it!
We knew you'd make it! Best of luck!
We Love You, Mom & Dad

Gary Anderson



You're the greatest! We are so proud of you.
Good luck!
Love, Mom & Dad

Jennifer Anderson



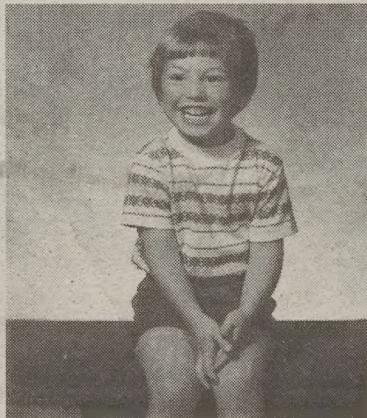
We knew you could do it - We love you
and are so proud of you!
Love, Your Family

Tricia Ashby



Your Dad & I are so very proud of you!
You deserve the best!
Love from Mom & Dad

Alexander J. Beanston



Congratulations!
We knew you could do it!
Love, Mom, Dad & Peggy

Paige Benjamin



Education with travel and fun! You're
wonderful! Good luck to a great son!
Love, Mom, Dad, Michael, Janae & Kristy

Stephanie Berry



You have done it and we are proud of
you - our college graduate!
Love, Mom and Dad

Charlene Brown



Ola! Another fantastic achievement! You
deserve to feel wonderful about all you have
accomplished! Congratulations!
Hugs always, Dad & Mother

Sherrie Carlson



Congratulations to the matriarch of our
family!
Love, your Husband, 4 Children
& 11 Grandchildren

My Baby's Graduating

Kent Carter



We knew you'd make it! Look out music business, here you come! Good luck!
Love, Mom, Dad, Mark, Wendy & Cinders

Keith J. Clayton, Jr.



Congratulations, the future of the past has never looked so bright as you bring new life to dead languages!
Love, Mom, Dad & the Gang

Lisa Marie Clayton

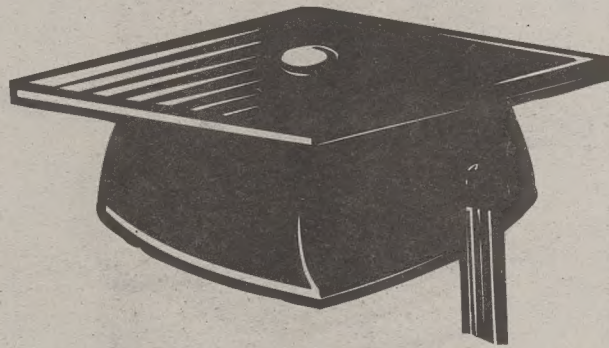


Congratulations! We are "accounting" on you now to keep a balanced checkbook!
Love, Mom, Dad & the Gang

Douglas Cole



Congratulations on accomplishing a wonderful and worthy goal! Our thoughts and prayers are with you!
Love, Mom & Dad

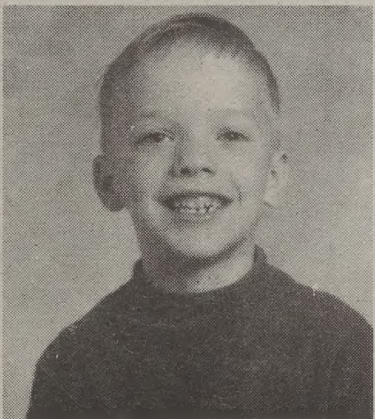


Teresa Contreras



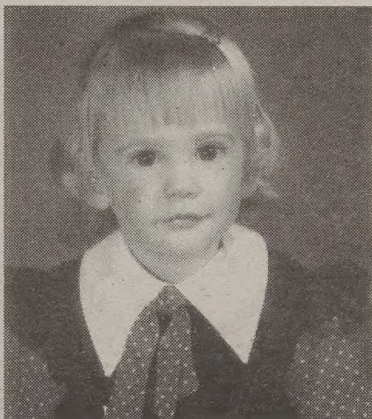
We're so proud of you (and you did it in 4)!
Read D&C 130:18-19.
Love always, Mom & Dad

Thomas Denton



We're very happy for your accomplishments! We only want the best for you!
Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, Tricia, & Mike

Danielle Lyn Dunbar



We love you - congratulations!
Dad, Mom & Kevin

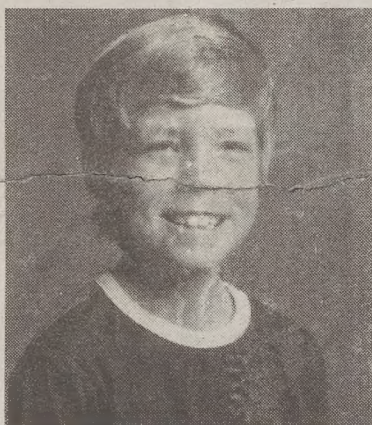
Chantal Dutson



Congratulations! Your Mom & your family are very proud of you!
Love, The Dutson Bunch

My Baby's Graduating

Kreg Edgmon



You are the greatest! We are extremely proud! Congratulations, Son!
Love, Mom & Dad

Nicole Fowler



Keep laughing! Keep smiling! Keep looking for a job! Ya done good!
Love, Mom & Dad

Tara Gallear

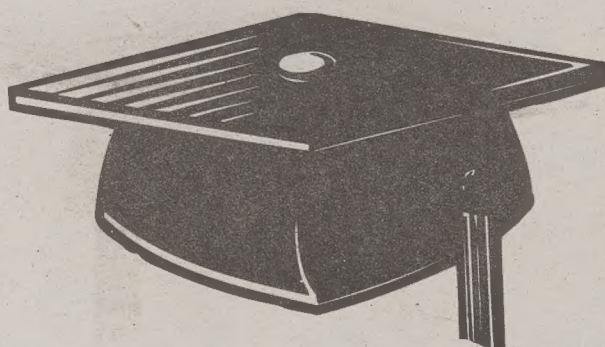


Congratulations! We're very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Sheila & Karen

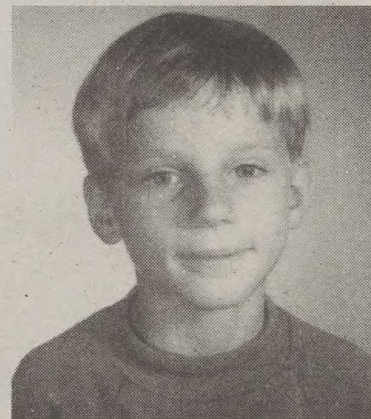
Lisa Grover



To our wonderful daughter! We hope only the best in life for you!
Love, Your Whole Family



David Guillott



We're proud of our Baby Lam's accomplishments! We pray for your continued success and happiness!
Love, Mom and Dad

Debra Haacke



We're so very pleased with your accomplishment of graduating from the "Y". It's AWESOME
Love, Dad, Mom, Bros. & Sisters

Delora Hardy



All good things come to those who wait; so sit back and reap the rewards.
With Love, Your Family

Tanya Hellum



Congratulations! You're beautiful & smart! You've done a great job! We are proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

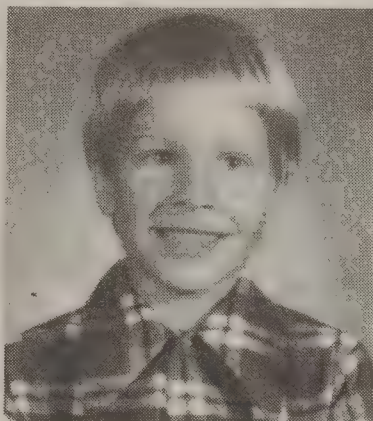
My Baby's Graduating

Tracy Higgins



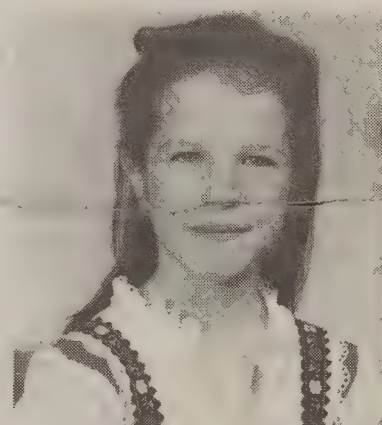
You've made us proud again! Thanks for being you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Christopher Hollenbeak



Everything parents could hope for their son to become! We are so proud of you!
Deepest affection, Mom & Dad

Jennifer Holmes

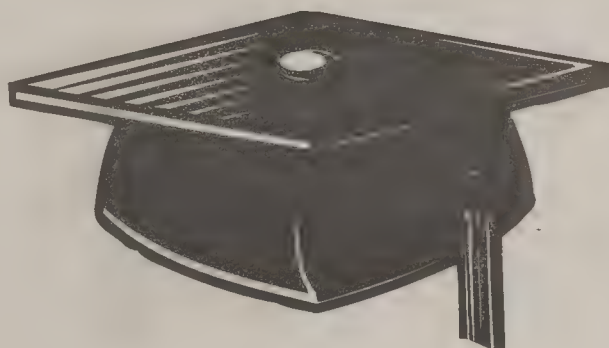


You're always seeking higher goals, be it church, school, or sports. We're proud!
Always, Mom & Dad

Ken Hubbs



Benji would have been proud. We certainly are! All our love and prayers.
Mom, Dad & Crew



Joel Ross Hyer



Another big step in your education. We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Mark, Tammy, Erik, Becky & Kari

Laurie Illions



Congratulations! I'm happy for you & your accomplishment. And it's just the beginning!
Love, Mom

JoAnne Jacobsen



Congratulations on achieving another Goal - but the best is yet to come!
Love, Mom & Dad

Scott & Christie Jensen



Congratulations on your tremendous effort and accomplishments. We are proud of both of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

My Baby's Graduating

Liz Valentiner Johnson



Propagated, Anticipated, Extricated, Appreciated,
Domesticated, Educated, Emulated, Liberated,
Matriculated, Twitterpated, Fascinated, Captivated,
Conjugated, Relocated, Graduated!
Cheers, Mom & Dad

Steven Jorgensen



You made it with flying colors!
You're the best! Good Luck!
Love, Mom & Dad

Tomoko Kawamura



Congratulations to your courage and
your effort! You're the best and you did a
good job!
Love, Tadashi and Kaoru

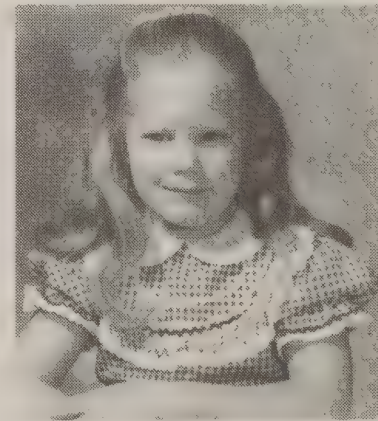
Michael Ray Keith



Your job's finished now your paper
work is done. Potty on!
We're really proud of you!
Congratulations! Mom & Dad



Sariah Kelly



We are all proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Shane,
Ranier, Jon & Lolly

David Aaron Kemp



We are proud to announce the gradua-
tion of our son! He's the greatest!
Love & best wishes, Mom & Dad

Lauren Knabb



We're so proud of you! We always knew
you could do it!
Love, Your Family

Cynthia Lou Knorr



For a 50:50 chance you have made it
100%! We love you! - Dad & Mom
Class of 1994, we're ecstatic!

My Baby's Graduating

Julie Kristjanson



"Tests, by their very nature, are unfair. . ."
Love, Neal

Case Leloux



Your the best of the best! You
have succeeded and we are so proud!
Love, Mom, Dad, Jim & Vance.

Heidi Lewis

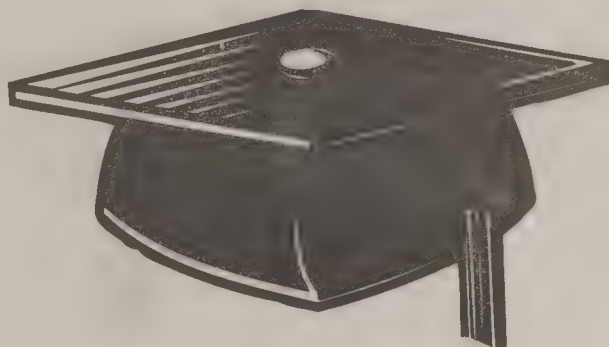


What a Sweetheart! You were destined
for success right from the start! Good luck!
We all love you! Mutti

Thomas W. Lonni



To quote your Father: "You did it your
way!" We are proud of you, Son!
Love, Mom & Dad

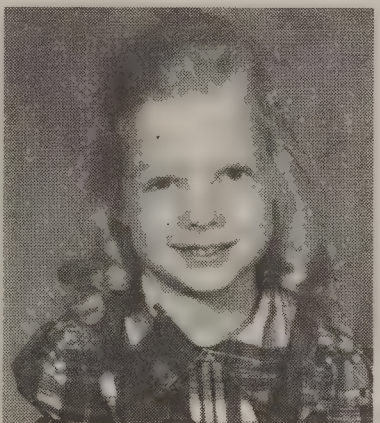


Ryan Lopossa



"Look what I found!" We're so proud of
you. This day is yours!
Love, Mom, Dad & Reid

Stephanie Malmstrom



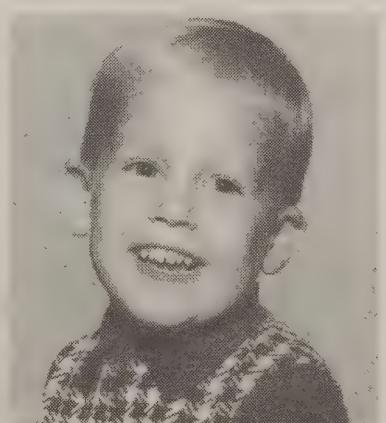
You set a goal, worked and achieved it.
We knew you could and would!
Love, Mom & Dad

David McClintock III



As always: "Success again!" I'm proud of
you and love you! Good Luck!
Love, Dad

David H. McClintock



I'm so glad you're my son.
Congratulations! I'm very proud of you!
Love, Mom

My Baby's Graduating

Derek Mellor



We're so very proud of your achievements - Keep up the good work!
Lots of love, Mom & Dad

Michele Merta



You "account" for a lot! We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Matthew Miller

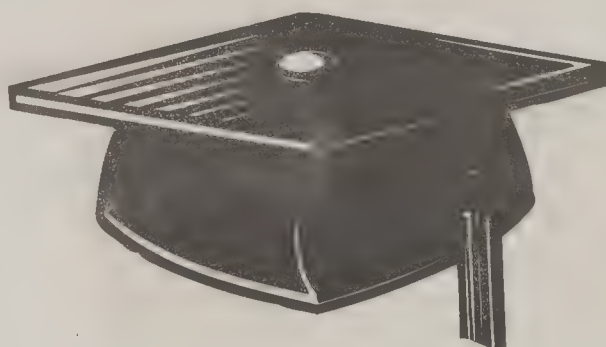


Ranch Verde Boy conquers BYU!
Watch out world, you're next!
Love, Mom & Dad

Matthew Nelson



Our baby's come a long, long way! We are so proud of you. Congratulations!!
Love, Mom, Dad & all



Mark Newman



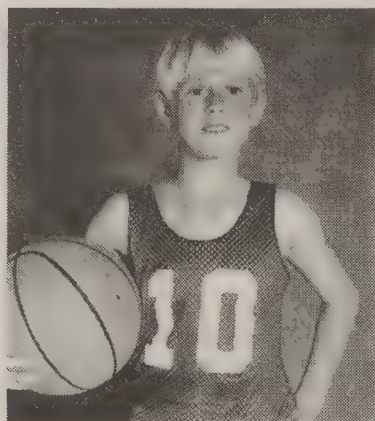
We are tremendously proud of your achievements! We knew you could do it!
Love, Mom & Dad

Amie Nuttall



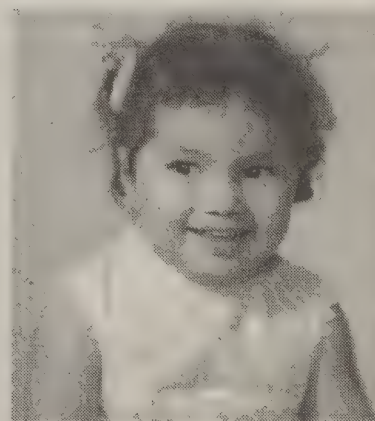
Wish we could be there to share this moment with you, wonderful daughter & friend!
Love, Your happy, proud parents

Scott Palmer



We're proud of you as you continue to attain your goals and achieve new successes.
Love from, Your Family

Elsy Perla



You're the best and we knew that you'd make it! Good Luck!
Love, Carlos, Saul, Mom & Dad

My Baby's Graduating

Tracy Persson



No words can express the love &
righteous pride we feel for you now and
eternally!
Love, Dad & Mom

Gina Peterson



Congratulations! We're so proud of
you! We love you and can't wait to see you!
Lots of Love, Mom & Dad

Mariah Proctor

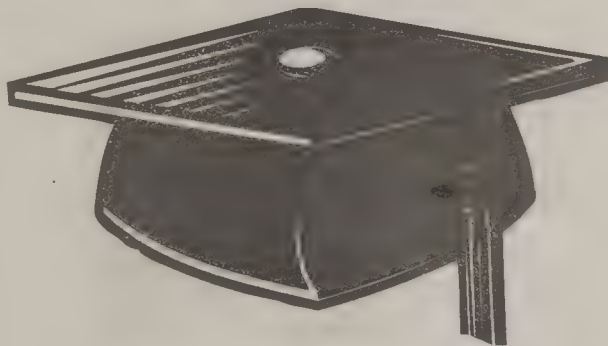


We are very proud of our graduating
returned missionary who has accomplished
so much while still so young!
Love, Mom & Dad

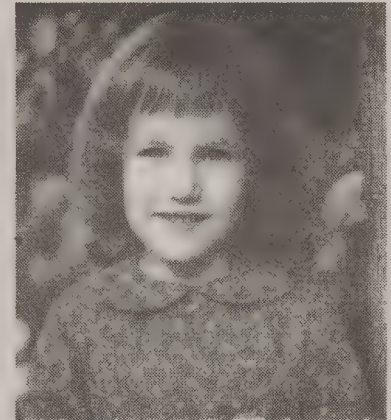
Russell Pryor



We are very proud & happy for you!
You're the best & we knew you'd make it-
Good Luck to our only son!
Love, Mom & Dad

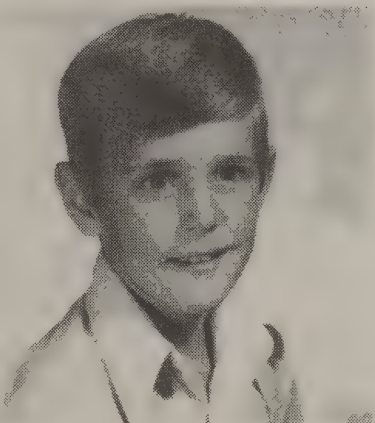


Jennifer Pugmire



Congratulations! "Little Wheetie" we're
proud of you!
Yuppa, Dad, Mom, Jim, Jeff & Joe

Eric Rayburn



Congratulations! You deserve the best!
We love you and we're proud of you!
Mom, Dad & all your family

Crystal Reese



You made our dreams for you a reality!
We are very proud!
Love, Mom & Dad

Shelley Reeves



Shelleybean, we're all proud of you! It
was a long haul and you made it!
Love, Your Family

My Baby's Graduating

Michael Ridd



Congratulations! We're very proud of you and of the fine man you've become!
All our love, Mom & Dad

Elaine Schaat



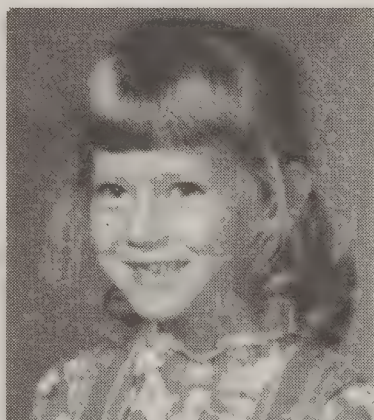
What a sweetheart! As happy as you were then, we know you are just that happy now. We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Margo Seamons



We knew you would make it! Remember, commencement means another beginning - win this one too!
Love, Mom, Dad & Debra

Sandra Sharp



All your hard work was worth the effort. You made it! We knew you would!
Love, Mom & Dad

Lincoln Sheranian



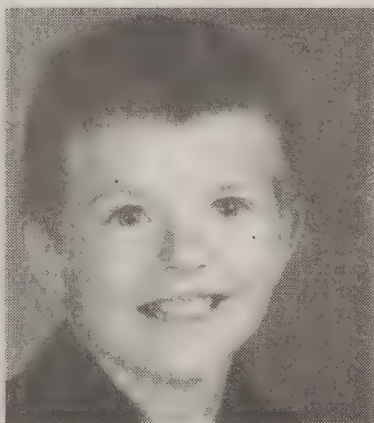
Global son, hooray for you! The world awaits, go for it and enjoy!
Love, Mother

Kimberly Sites



Forever Proud of You! We love you Princess, on this your Graduating Day!
Mother & Dad

Mark Slaugh



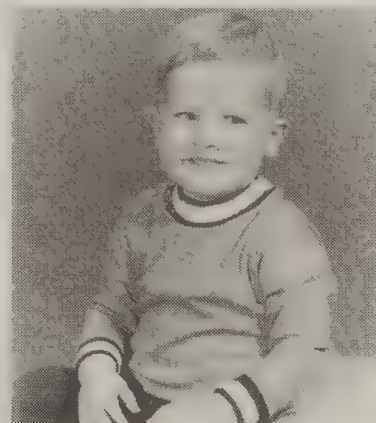
Good luck and success in all you do! We knew you'd make it!
Love, Dad and Mom

Zyon D. Smiley



Son #1, You've set the pace and won your first case. God bless, continue the race!
Love, Mom & Family

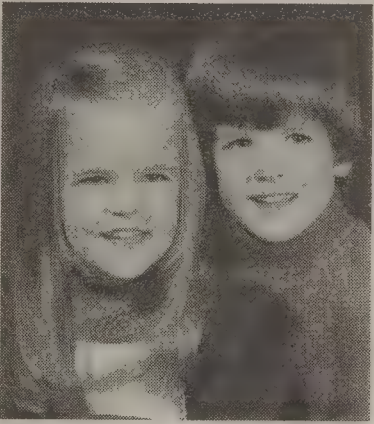
Brian Smith



Congratulations, a M.S. in Accounting! Does this mean you will do your own Income Tax?
Love, Mom & Dad

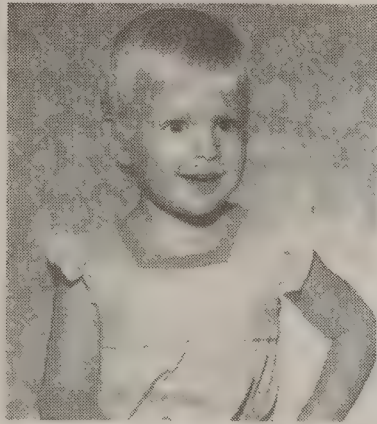
My Baby's Graduating

Michael & Jennifer Smith



Two is better than one - it's double the fun! We are so proud of you both!
Love ya forever, Mom & Dad

Shannan Smith



From little girl to young lady, we always knew you'd be a winner!
With love and admiration - Your Family

Victor Tarleton



You are the greatest! We knew you could do it!
Love, Mom, Ebony, Zettia, Rosita, Ron & Jan

Jennifer Van Wie



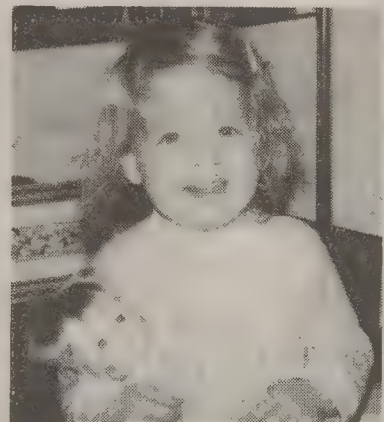
Congratulations! We're so proud of you. You are truly the "Queen of Everything"!
Love you, Mom, Dad, Lisa, Troy & Sunnie

Jill Wadsworth & Holly Hopkins



What a great day for us! We love you!
You are two great kids!
Love, Mom & Dad

Ruth Whisenant



We're so proud of you - you're the best!
Love, Mom & Dad

Jennifer Whiting



WE LOVE YOU!

Patrick Worley



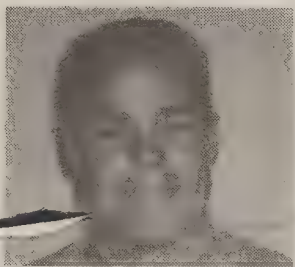
You're the best, and we knew that you'd make it - Good Luck!
Love, Mom & Dad

Lori Young



We knew you would make it through Mechanical Engineering! Love Ya!
Bill & Blanche Smith

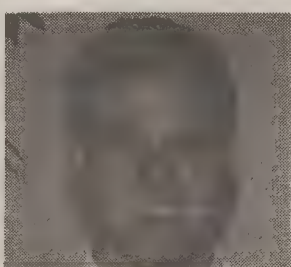
SALESNET CONGRATULATES OUR '94 SALES MANAGERS



Matthew Olive
Sacramento North, CA



Dave Hall
Salinas, CA



Bill Strong
Bakersfield, CA



Destih Sampson
Las Vegas, NV



Reed Smith
Irwindale, CA



Dee Heagly
Gardena, CA



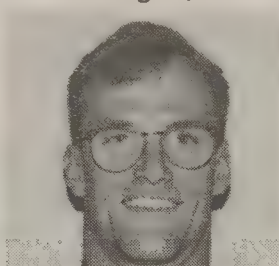
Evan Gentry
Atlanta, GA



Brad Barber
Riverside, CA



Melanie Hall
San Bernadino, CA



Keith Greenwood
Ontario, CA



Christian Henderson
Phoenix, AZ



Tim Fuhrman
Atlanta, GA



Dave Gardner
Oklahoma City, OK



Matt Boone
N. Hollywood, CA



Doug Gibson
Memphis, TN



Greg Stevens
Camarillo, CA



Dylan George
San Fernando, CA



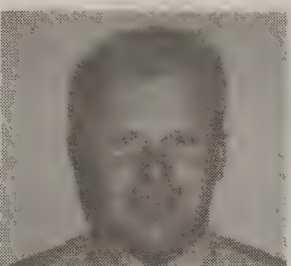
Thomas Ebersale
Tucson, AZ



Brad Poff
Santa Maria, CA



Mark Hildebrandt
Louisville, KY



Ken Johnson
Sacramento, CA



Chris Porter
San Diego, CA



Mark Peterson
Santa Monica, CA



Andrew Lund
Fresno, CA

WE WANT TO TAKE THIS CHANCE TO THANK OUR SALES MANAGERS FOR ALL THEIR HARD WORK PREPARING FOR THE SUCCESSFUL SUMMER AHEAD.

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Lifestyle



Photo courtesy of Michael Llewellyn/Sony Music

WYNTON MARSALIS SEPTET: The septet includes Marsalis on the trumpet, Wes Anderson on piano, Walter Blanding on tenor saxophone, Wycliffe Gordon on trombone, Eric Reed who plays the piano, Herlin Riley who plays the drums and Reginald Veal who plays the bass.

Major force in jazz comes to Utah

RYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

Wynton Marsalis will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. Marsalis, who turns 33 on the night of his Salt Lake City performance, is known for his efforts to bring back traditional jazz to a new generation. When he started his career in the early 1980s, there were very few young musicians seriously playing jazz. "We were fighting for the survival of our art form in our generation," Marsalis said in a press release. "We were trying to get a band of young musicians on the road to let the world know that there were young musicians who really wanted to play jazz music," he said. Eight Grammy Awards, 32 album releases and 12 years later, Marsalis is "known for reviving the roots of jazz," Smith said.

Riley playing the drums and Reginald Veal on bass.

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Eight Grammy Awards, 32 album releases and 12 years later, Marsalis is "known for reviving the roots of jazz," Smith said.

"Anyone in jazz knows his name," he said.

Originally from New Orleans, Marsalis grew up in a very musical family. He received his earliest musical training from his father, a well-known pianist. His brother, Branford Marsalis, plays the saxophone and is the musical director for "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

"Wynton is an amazing trumpet player, he has impeccable trumpet technique," Smith said.

Tickets for the Wynton Marsalis Septet are available at all Art Tix locations. They cost \$14, \$18 or \$22. A \$5 discount is available with a student ID.

The performance starts at 8 p.m. at the Abravanel Hall on Oct. 18. Call 355-ARTS for more information.

Humphrey dance company perform at Y

ALANA SCHIFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Doris Humphrey, a pioneer, will be performing at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Y in the Provo Theatre.

Humphrey Repertory Company was founded in 1928. Its main purpose is to recreate the modern dance founded in the 1920s by Doris Humphrey.

Humphrey's dances are an influence on modern dance. You can't go to a museum and see them so it's important they be reconstructed and preserved as a living museum," said Hopkinson, promotion coordinator for the Y's Dance Department.

According to Hopkinson, modern dance is very important in our day because it is an American art form.

Humphrey was "one of the great dancers" of modern dance, Hopkinson said. "She was a master. She didn't get the recognition she deserved because her life was so short."

In the 1930s was based on a principle of balance and imbalance.

She used the human body with a precision that established a new art form of dance.

Hopkinson, who is authorized to perform Humphrey's works, and her Charles H. Woodford Foundation have a unique arrangement of funds for interested companies.

For the general public are interested in students, and are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or call 378-4322. Special rates are offered for groups of twenty or more.



Photo courtesy of the BYU Dance Department

MODERN DANCE: A dancer performs with the Doris Humphrey dance company.

Students can get help with roommate problems

By ALANA SCHIFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Many students can identify with Spencer Dunn, a business major from Salt Lake City, Utah, and his roommate horror story.

One semester he had a roommate that everyone simply avoided. The roommate had piles of dirty clothes underneath his bed that smelled and were rotten, Dunn said. He never showered and the roommate that shared a room with him wouldn't sleep there.

Dunn's roommate finally moved out, but students with roommate problems don't have to wait for a roommate to move. They can get help through the BYUSA ombudsman office, BYU off-campus housing or their landlords.

The ombudsman office, a division of BYUSA, assists students with multiple roommate problems and concerns that are bound to arise during the academic semesters here at BYU.

According to Denise Mundine, BYUSA's ombudsman, the process students go through is fairly simple if a problem does come up.

So far this semester, the ombudsman has dealt with one incident. There was a power failure in an apartment so all of the roommates took their food out of the refrigerator. One roommate was out of town; the roommates didn't take her food out and it rotted. It was a simple problem of the one roommate getting upset, but not feeling comfortable enough with her roommates to talk it out, Mundine said.

If a person has a concern like this, said Mundine, all they need to do is call the ombudsman. The ombudsman will then contact the other roommate or roommates involved and hold a mediation session in which they will try to work out the problem.

In a BYU approved, off-campus housing contract, there is a mandatory mediation clause, Mundine said, so it's not an unusual thing to do.

"You have to live with the people, so you want to work it out," Mundine said.

Roommate incidents like these usually don't get so serious that one roommate wants to sue the other one, Mundine said.

Denise Larsen, manager of King Henry apartments for five years, said most of the problems they deal with regard standards. The most common reason people go to her is a concern with people of the opposite sex staying overnight or guests staying for too long, Larsen said.

Occasionally they get roommates that want to switch apartments. But the majority of problems are solved

before they get that serious. "I'm willing to talk to the group of roommates to resolve a problem," Larsen said.

Marty Wolse, office manager at Liberty Square apartments, said the complex has dealt with roommate problems only twice in the past six months. The office tries to work out the problem between roommates and resolve it.

As far as standards are concerned,

the office usually contacts the bishop. Liberty Square has turned people into standards, but only if an employee has noticed something going on in an apartment, Wolse said.

It's a matter of communication, said Mundine, concerning roommate problems.

"Once they learn how to communicate with each other, then it's more solvable," Mundine said.

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Sports

Cougar escapes war for love of game

By PAUL LAFLEUR
Universe Sports Writer

Shortly after the fighting started in Yugoslavia in 1992, the No. 1 player on the men's BYU tennis team, Boris Bosnjakovic, had just finished his junior year of high school in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia.

He and his parents then decided that it would be a good idea if he moved to the United States to leave the war torn country. The move would also enable him to do what he loves — play tennis.

"We could see the lights going off during the night and hear the bombs," Bosnjakovic said. "At first it was scary, but after a while it became a routine. We also had money problems and food problems because of the embargo. It was pretty tough to get things. If supplies were in, they were really expensive and people didn't have enough money to afford them."

Bosnjakovic said that after students finish high school in Yugoslavia, they are supposed to join the army. He also said that the government usually sent people to the war directly out of school.

"I didn't want to do that. I just decided that it would be a good idea to come out to the U.S. and finish school," Bosnjakovic said.

Bosnjakovic moved to California and stayed with some friends. He kept playing tennis and eventually graduated from Foothill High School in Santa

Ana. After graduation, he came to BYU on a tennis scholarship.

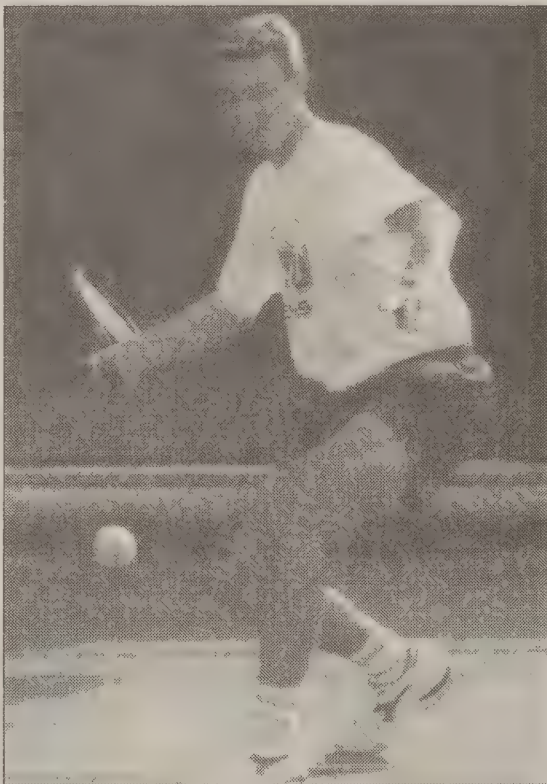
"I used to play at this club whose owner used to go to BYU. He hooked me up with a coach here. I came to BYU on a recruiting trip and they offered me a scholarship," Bosnjakovic said. "I had a few other offers at UNLV, UCLA, Fresno State, and Nevada. BYU had the best offer."

Bosnjakovic said the move was difficult, at first. He said basically everything is different compared to Yugoslavia, especially the schools.

"In Yugoslavia, the schools are totally different. A person is supposed to decide what they want to do in life by the time they are 15-years old. You basically have to follow that path," Bosnjakovic said. "Here it's easier because you have the option to change."

Bosnjakovic is now BYU's No. 1 men's tennis player. His dream is to someday turn pro.

"I would love to try it — that's for



File Photo

IN THE SWING OF THINGS: BYU's Boris Bosnjakovic left Yugoslavia in 1992 to avoid the war. He is now BYU's No. 1 tennis player.

sure. If I stay healthy and everything works out, I'm definitely going pro," Bosnjakovic said. "That's my biggest goal."

Rumors of move surround Warriors after settlement

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The unexpected sale of the Golden State Warriors to part-owner Christopher Cohan has spurred speculation that the team may be headed back to San Francisco after 22 years in Oakland.

Cohan, a cable television executive, will become sole owner of the team in January as a result of the sale announced Saturday. He had owned 25 percent of the team.

The sale apparently settles a legal battle between Cohan and Warriors co-owners Dan Finnane and Jim Fitzgerald over the ownership of the team. Lawyers for both sides were scheduled to be in San Francisco Superior Court on Tuesday to address a lawsuit filed last November by Cohan.

Cohan claimed that he purchased a 25 percent share for \$21 million in 1991 with the understanding he could purchase the remainder of the team in three years.

Finnane and Cohan were expected to discuss the details at a news conference in Oakland Monday.

But the maneuver left many unanswered questions about the future of the Warriors' franchise.

WARRIORS ▀ page 8

Wright joins Jazz, thankful for support

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE, Utah — A year ago, Luther Wright was reeling after run-ins with the law, hospitalization and manic depression that left his future with the Jazz in limbo.

But Wright, who joined Utah at the opening of its training camp in this southwestern Utah city on Friday, says that's all behind him now.

"I was going through some psychological difficulties," he recalled. "They told me my condition. I'm manic depressive. They have me on medication now, and I'm working real hard with outpatient programs, and keeping up with my medicine. It's helping me a lot."

He didn't make camp here last year, due to his problems.

"That's all in the past right now, and I'm just looking at the future. It's good to have a great opportunity here with the Utah Jazz," the 7-foot-2 center said.

Wright, who knows the Jazz could have released him because of his off-court problems, is grateful for the team's unwavering support.

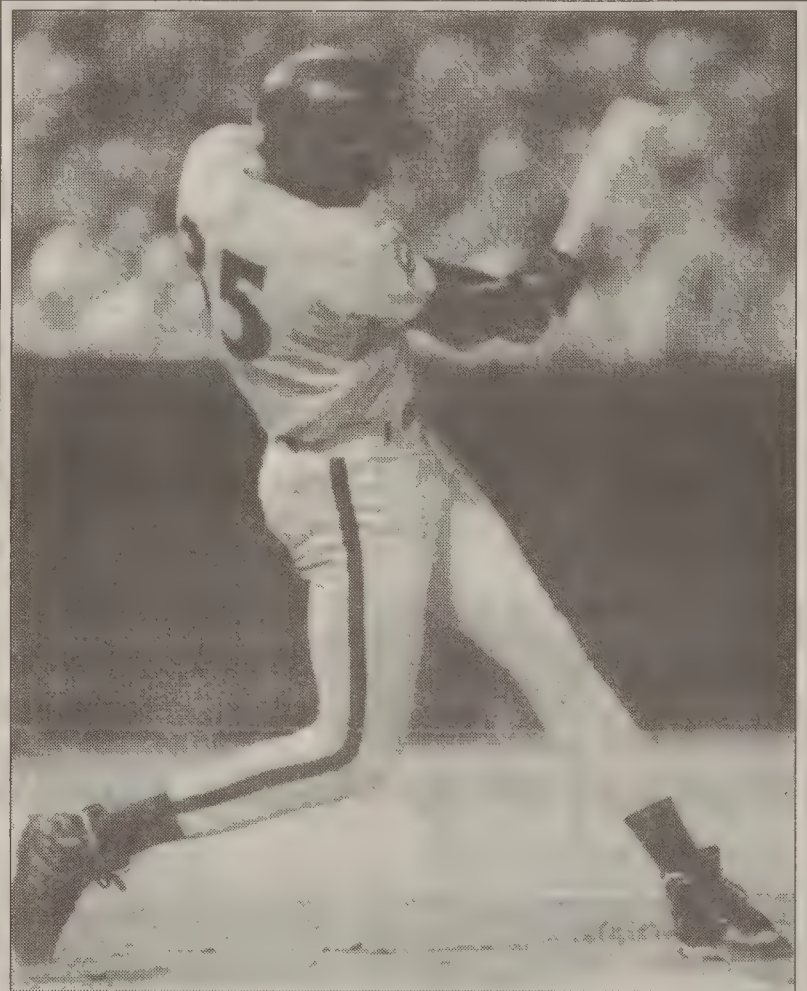
"To be honest with you, I didn't know where I was going to be," he said. "The Jazz organization seems like it has a lot of love, as far as respecting its players. It just doesn't turn its back on its players."

Wright, a 270-pounder out of Seton Hall, was Utah's first-round pick in the 1993 draft, 18th overall. He played in 15 games with the Jazz in his rookie season, averaging just under one rebound and 1.3 points per game.

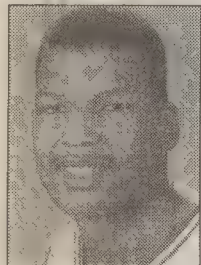
"I've been in the league now for a

Still swinging

Michael Jordan is back at it again, this time in Scottsdale, Ariz. in the Arizona Fall League. An outfielder for the Scottsdale Scorpions, Jordan is seen here connecting for a hit in the second inning against the Tempe Rafters last Thursday.



AP Photo



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"BYU Sports this Week"

Tuesday, Oct. 11
Women's Volleyball Weber State Provo 7:30 p.m.
Live KSRR (1400 AM), tape delay on Provo Cable

Oct. 13-15
Women's Tennis BYU Invitational Provo All Day
Men's Tennis All American Austin, TX All Day

Thursday, Oct. 13
Women's Soccer Weber State Provo 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14
Men's Soccer Weber State Provo 7:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer U of Colorado Provo 5 p.m.
Women's Volleyball New Mexico Albuquerque 7 p.m.
Men and Women's Swimming Notre Dame South Bend 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15
Cross Country BYU Autumn Classic Provo 10 a.m.
Football Notre Dame South Bend 11:30 a.m.
NBC (KUTV, Chan. 2); KSL Radio (1160 AM)
U of Utah Provo 7:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer Colorado State Provo 5 p.m.
Men and Women's Women's Soccer UTEP El Paso 7:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball Live KSRR (1400 AM)

Correction

The Daily Universe inaccurately reported that tonight's women's volleyball game will be played at Weber State.

The BYU vs. Weber State match will be played tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

We regret the error.

BYU Women's Volleyball

BYU vs. Weber State

7:30 p.m. Smith Fieldhouse

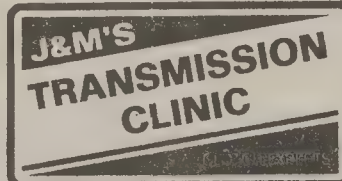
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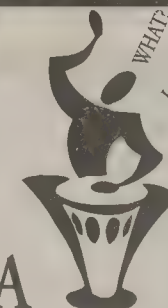
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UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

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RABBI HAROLD KUSHNER

Rabbi Laureate of Temple Israel, Natick, Massachusetts

"The Human Soul's Quest for God"

What does one gain from being religious? What does it add to our lives? And what have modern men and women lost in their efforts to become modern, thoroughly rational, and utterly sophisticated?

Rabbi Kushner will discuss such gifts of the religious spirit as reverence, morality, forgiveness, and being spared the fear of death. His works have shown how religious commitment can make a difference in our lives and how faith in God can enrich each of us as it creates new sources of strength and comfort.

He is best known as the author of *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, an international best seller first published in 1981. The book has been translated into twelve languages, and was recently selected by members of the Book of the Month Club as one of the ten

most influential books of recent years. He has also written *When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough*, which was awarded the Christopher Medal for its contribution to the exaltation of the human spirit, *When Children Ask About God and Who Needs God*. His newest book, *To Life!* was published in April 1993.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, and graduated from Columbia University, Rabbi Kushner was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1960 and awarded a doctoral degree in Bible by the Seminary in 1972. He has five honorary doctorates, has studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Harvard Divinity School, and has taught at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

[There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.]

Hurley makes happy return to Kings

Associated Press

OTCKTON, Calif. — After months of rehabilitation and the pain of testifying at the trial of the motorist who crashed into his vehicle, being back on the court was the best therapy for Bobby Hurley.

"Now I've come a long way, but I'm not working to get back into it," said Hurley, who was nearly killed in a car crash last December. "It's been a long time to get to this point, and it's very good to be here."

Hurley took the court as a member of the Sacramento Kings, who opened training camp Friday, for the first time since the collision. His face showed little emotion, as always, but his actions showed emotion on the sidelines.

"It's great to see him out here. He's confident. Every day he's going to get better," Kings coach Garry St. Jean said. "Bobby Hurley running a fast game is where it's at."

Hurley weighs 160 pounds, about five pounds less than his usual playing weight. But he's stronger than ever because of a training regimen he used to rehabilitate muscles damaged in the crash and affected by subsequent operations.

He was driving home after a loss to the Los Angeles Clippers last Dec. 12 when a station wagon broadsided his car on a country road near Arco, Idaho.

Hurley, 23, who wasn't wearing a seat belt, was thrown 20 feet from his vehicle and landed in a filled drainage ditch. He had five broken ribs, collapsed lungs, a severed windpipe, a fractured jaw blade and other injuries.

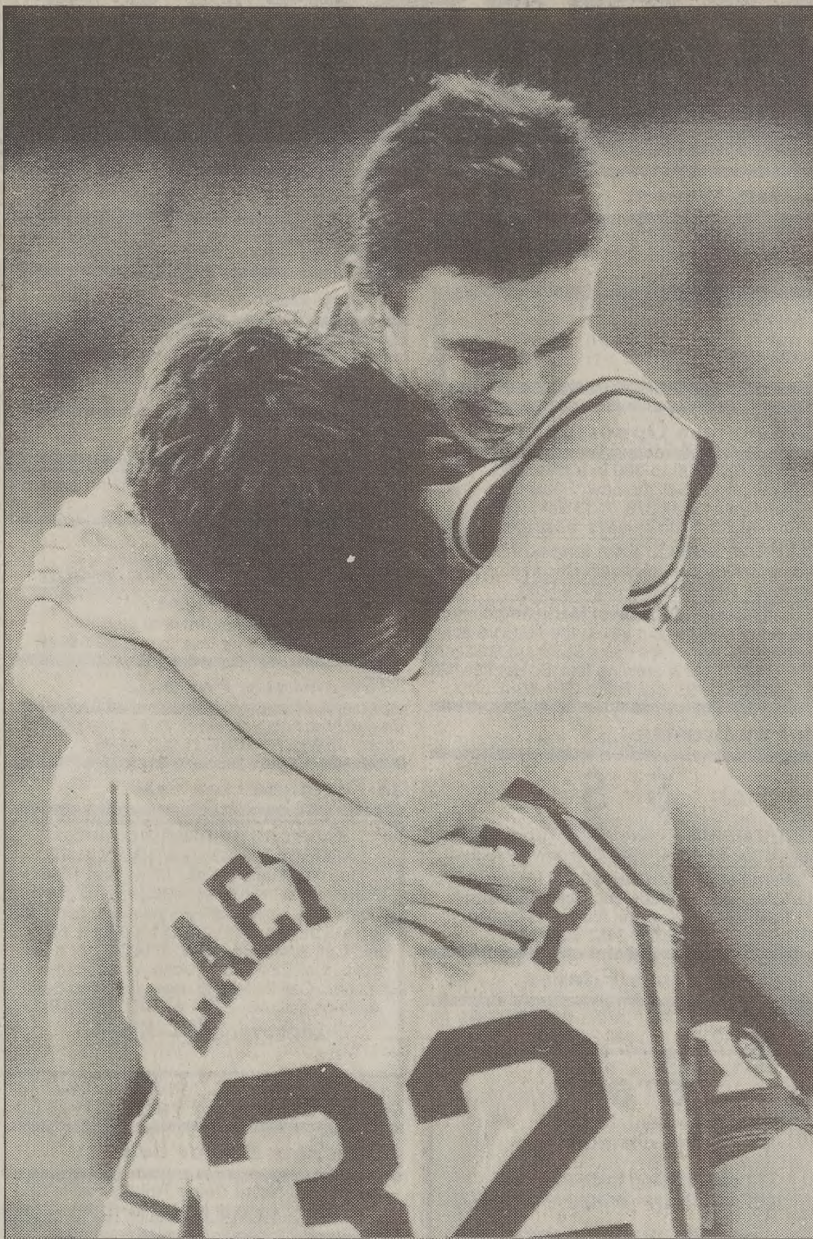
He was unable to play basketball until last month. Within two months, he was playing in summer leagues in New Jersey.

Hurley was a little rusty and he threw several passes during Friday's practice, but his stamina seemed to be back and he did not flinch from contact.

It's all, another important step in his recovery — something that made him want to brag.

"It's nice just to get out there and play. It wasn't one of my best days," Hurley said, sweat running down his face. "This is what I worked for. I'm just looking forward to getting back to work."

Hurley dribbled comfortably with both hands and ran the



AP Photo

HAPPY OCCASION: Bobby Hurley hugs teammate Christian Laettner after Duke won the NCAA National Championship in 1991. Hurley, still recovering from a car accident last December, entered the Sacramento Kings' training camp Friday.

WARRIORS from page 8

A statement released Saturday, said Cohan maintained he had no plans to leave the team out of the area, but he did not specify that the Warriors would remain at the Oakland Arena. In the past, the Warriors have explored the possibility of building a larger arena in Oakland, or perhaps moving the franchise across the bay to San Francisco.

want to assure many fans that we're committed to keeping this team in the bay area ...

— Christopher Cohan, Golden State Warriors owner

Cohan told the San Francisco Chronicle he is intrigued by the idea of moving the San Francisco Giants to the proposed sports complex near the old San Francisco Cow Palace.

"I certainly open it," he said. "I've certainly served as a head coach for the Fitzgerald-owned team for 17 years. He did not seem concerned about the ownership transition."

Associated Press College Football Top 25 Oct. 8, 1993

	Rec.	Pts	Pv
Florida (44)	5-0-0	1,527	1
Nebraska (12)	6-0-0	1,461	2
Penn St. (2)	5-0-0	1,427	4
Colorado (4)	5-0-0	1,410	5
Michigan	4-1-0	1,251	7
Notre Dame	6-0-0	1,193	9
Texas A&M	5-0-0	1,106	10
Illinois	4-1-0	1,104	13
Washington	4-1-0	1,072	12
Alabama	6-0-0	1,022	11
Georgia St.	4-1-0	1,009	3
Texas	4-1-0	785	15
Colorado St.	6-0-0	747	23
Arizona	4-1-0	709	6
North Carolina	4-1-0	696	14
Arkansas St.	4-0-0	555	19
Notre Dame	4-2-0	540	8
Illinois	5-1-0	461	21
Virginia Tech	5-1-0	449	20
Washington St.	4-1-0	407	22
Ohio	5-0-0	214	25
Oklahoma	3-2-0	202	16
Wisconsin	3-2-0	183	24
Notre Dame College	2-2-0	113	—
Wake Forest	5-0-0	110	—

Receiving votes: Baylor 76, North Carolina 54, Ohio State 51, Illinois 41, Georgia 34, Georgia 33, California 30, Brigham Young 23, Indiana 19, Bowling Green 7, Tennessee 4, Louisville 2, Kansas 1.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East						East					
W	L	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	
Miami	3	1	.750	126	101	N.Y. Giants	3	0	1.000	79	63
Buffalo	2	1	.667	56	65	Dallas	2	1	.667	63	46
New England	2	2	.500	123	122	Philadelphia	2	1	.667	66	57
N.Y. Jets	2	2	.500	69	72	Washington	1	3	.250	88	110
Indianapolis	1	3	.250	90	97	Arizona	0	3	.000	29	66
Central						Central					
Cleveland	3	1	.750	91	57	Minnesota	3	1	.750	100	68
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	70	87	Chicago	2	2	.500	76	88
Houston	1	3	.250	65	93	Detroit	2	2	.500	71	78
Cincinnati	0	4	.000	71	106	Green Bay	2	2	.500	67	50
West						West					
San Diego	4	0	1.000	114	78	Tampa Bay	1	3	.250	43	70
Kansas City	3	1	.750	84	60	San Francisco	3	1	.750	119	70
Seattle	3	1	.750	106	53	Atlanta	2	2	.500	96	94
L.A. Raiders	1	3	.250	95	124	L.A. Rams	2	2	.500	62	77
Denver	0	3	.000	72	110	New Orleans	1	3	.250	63	99

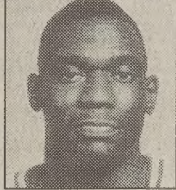
Sports Brief

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ed Lynch, a former pitcher and one of baseball's most promising young executives, will become general manager of the Chicago Cubs today, The Associated Press has learned.

Lynch, 38, had been a special assistant to New York Mets general manager Joe McIlvaine since September 1993. He was director of player development for the San Diego Padres from November 1990 until joining the Mets.

NEW YORK — Fred Lebow, a key figure in the running boom of the 1970s who built the New York City Marathon from a small race to a massive event, died after a second bout with brain cancer. He was 62. Lebow founded the New York City Marathon in 1970.



KEMP: Back in camp

SEATTLE — Shawn Kemp resolved his differences with the Seattle SuperSonics and re-signed with the team. The 6-foot-10 forward will next year begin a seven-year extension worth a total of \$25.4 million. He averaged 18.1 points, 10.8 rebounds and 2.1 blocks last season.

TOULOUSE, France — Magnus Larsson beat American Jared Palmer 6-1, 6-3 to win the Toulouse Open tennis tournament.

SYDNEY, Australia — Richard Krajicek used a record 34 aces to beat Boris Becker 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (9-7), 2-6, 6-3 and win the Australian Indoor tennis championship.

ATHENS, Greece — Top-seeded Alberto Berasategui beat Oscar Martinez 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 in an all-Spanish final at the \$188,000 Athens International tennis tournament.

ZURICH, Switzerland — Fifth-seeded Magdalena Maleeva defeated No. 3 Natalia Zvereva 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 to win the \$750,000 European Indoors tennis tournament.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Britain captured its second straight Maureen Connolly Challenge Tennis Cup when No. 1 singles Shirli-Ann Siddall defeated Anne Miller 4-6, 7-6 (7-5) 6-3.

MONTEREY, Calif. — Paul Tracy cruised to a 21.33-second victory over Raul Boesel in the Indy-Car's season-ending Bank of America 300.

CONCORD, N.C. — Dale Jarrett broke a 55-race winless streak by shooting past Morgan Shepherd with less than four laps left and holding on to win the Mello Yello 500.

CONCORD, N.C. — Terry Labonte won the All Pro Auto Parts Bumper-To-Bumper 300 Busch Grand National race, his fourth Winston Cup victory this season.

HIROSHIMA, Japan — As the Asian Games hit their halfway mark, China added 11 gold medals to boost its overall count to 73. The next closest was South Korea with 31. Host Japan won six to up its total to 28.

MONZA, Italy — Vladislav Bobrik became the first Russian ever to win the Tour of Lombardy cycling race. Gianluca Bortolami, who finished in the main group 7:45 minutes behind the winner, won the 1994 World Cup cycling title.



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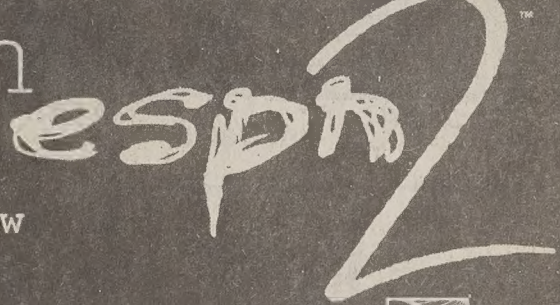


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Coup leader Cedras vanished from Haiti

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Raoul Cedras kept the people awed for three years with his terror campaign. On Monday, Haiti's passions rose up and drowned him out.

Cedras seemed small in the entranceway of army headquarters when he announced he was resigning as military leader and quitting the country for its own good.

Cedras was dwarfed by U.S. military commander Hugh Shelton. Those 19,500 soldiers played a large role in finally driving out the Haitian coup leader.

The sound of 5,000 joyful people carried the tubas and trombones of Cedras' military band playing the national anthem with an impromptu version of "Auld Lang Syne."

Then Cedras' voice faded amid an amplified sound system and a crowd's shouts of "Hoodlum!" and "Thief!"

The American troops had to protect Cedras, firing warning shots when a rock-thrower shattered the windshield of his departing Toyota Land Cruiser. Haitians scrambled to pick up shards of the broken windshield as souvenirs.

"I have chosen to leave the country to protect you, so that my pres-

ence will not be a pretext for unjustified acts," Cedras told the crowd.

As a result of Lt. Gen. Cedras' resignation, the final condition has been met by the Haitian military leadership to comply with the terms of the agreement former President Carter worked out only hours before a U.S. invasion was to begin.

Cedras is gone; so too is Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, who resigned Saturday. Port-au-Prince police chief Michel Francois escaped in the dark last week to the neighboring Dominican Republic.

Cedras gave no time or venue for his exile, but U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager listed Argentina, Panama, Spain and Venezuela as possible refuges. Schrager did not rule out the United States.

Venezuelan President Rafael Caldera on Monday rejected asylum for Cedras, his family and some colleagues. Former President Carter had asked Caldera to consider it, Venezuela's Foreign Ministry said.

Caldera said that "in this case, it is clear that we are not dealing with politically persecuted people, but rather people whose public behavior has been unequivocally judged by the international community."

Cedras departure leaves Haiti temporarily leaderless

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The departure of coup leader Raoul Cedras, while a triumph for American policy-makers, leaves Haiti temporarily rudderless at an uncertain time.

Extraordinary pressures will be placed on Haitians in the next few days as excitement builds among the people for the scheduled return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide Saturday.

"The only thing I worry about is that Haiti's going to be five days without a leader," said Spc. Mike Miller, 21, of Virginia Beach, Va., sitting at the wheel at a Humvee outside Haitian army headquarters.

For now, American forces are practically the only law in the land. The Haitian army melted away in the northern city of Cap-Haitien after a fire fight with U.S. Marines.

The first five Haitians introduced here in an interim U.S.-backed civilian police force were hooted out Sunday by a mob calling the Haitians "attaches," the armed, terrorizing allies of the old Haitian military.

Seeking to deal with a power vacuum and stop a series of nighttime burglaries, Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans Paul announced the creation of a 500-member, unarmed municipal police force.

But no one knows how order will be maintained in the countryside, which has traditionally been run by local chiefs or county sheriffs.

American Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton publicly commended Cedras for doing what he could to control the Haitian forces, and none of the 19,500 Americans sent here have been killed in action.

By resigning near the end of his

three-year term, Cedras saved some face and may still counsel moderation among his soldiers and the attaches. But his announcement that he was leaving Haiti, joining fellow coup leader Michel Francois in exile, may provoke resentment among those soldiers left behind. They now will have to face the people they repressed — alone.

And the people's expectations are rising as Aristide's return nears.

Aid groups are making plans in case the chaos that allowed the looting of hundreds of neighborhood food centers heightens as the excitement grows.

Without an active role by the Haitian forces, American troops are now handling police functions as the crowd-control responsibility grows. Many American MPs express little eagerness to handle the massive crowds expected this weekend.

The Americans still wear their flak jackets and understand the volatility of a heated mob. An American had to fire warning shots Monday after a demonstrator smashed the windshield of Cedras' 4-wheel-drive as it departed army headquarters.

"I actually feel safer without Cedras," said 22-year-old Spc. Charles Hill, of Pembroke, Mass. "The people are on our side."

Even with an influx of international aid, Aristide officials already understand they cannot meet the people's expectations.

It's up to the Haitians themselves now to improve their lives — and there is no one to blame.

"The Haitians have an opportunity now. If they don't take it, too bad," said Colin Granderson, head of U.N. human rights monitoring group here.

Pentagon says report of bases reopening is false

Associated Press

A report claiming military bases ordered closed are quietly reopening with new names or missions is inaccurate, a Pentagon spokesman said Monday.

The report by the Business Executives for National Security states that 26 out of 67 major bases ordered closed since 1988 remain open in one form or another.

"It's full of errors," said Defense Department spokesman Glenn Flood. "Things are working out. Nobody said it was going to be easy and quick, but it's going to continue to happen."

Seven of the 27 "reopened" bases cited in the report were never scheduled to close but instead, were to be given new, sometimes reduced missions.

The report notes that in 13 instances, bases slated for closure are receiving branch offices of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service. Flood said that the relocation of DFAS offices was part of a dramatic reduction of that money-managing wing of the Pentagon from some 300 offices scattered around the country to about two dozen.

The Business Executives for National Security, known as BENS, is a nonpartisan organization that is "dedicated to improving U.S. national security" by promoting efficient defense planning, spending and management.

One thrust of the 74-page report on base closings is that money wasted on bases that live on after being ordered closed could better be spent on weapons purchases or other basic elements of defense.

"What's at issue goes far beyond whether we close this base or that base," said Stanley Weiss, the group's chairman, at a news conference Monday.

"The real issue is national security."

The group argues that the best solution for closed military bases is to turn the property over to private developers.

Pentagon officials acknowledge that it takes five to six years to close down a military base.

Local National Guard and reserve units occupy some of the space vacated by the departed active-duty force. And federal regulations allow other government agencies first crack at surplus military property when it becomes available.

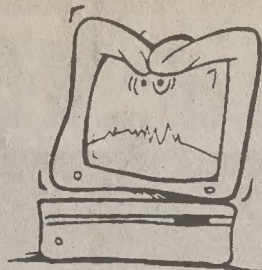
BENS estimates that the federal activities taking place at the 26 military bases cited in its study will cost taxpayers \$15 billion over the next five years.

They include a national park at the Presidio Army base in San Francisco, a naval air station at the former Norfolk Naval Depot in Virginia, a NASA research center at Moffett Field, Calif., and a Fort Worth Naval Air Station at the former Carswell Air Force Base.

Flood disputed the use of the Presidio as an example, saying the base has closed and that its new role as a national park was prescribed by federal law.

A law passed last year gives the Pentagon greater authority to allow local communities to propose uses for closed bases without wading through years of red tape.

"If a community comes in with a reuse plan that's going to create jobs, (the base) can be almost given away," Flood said.



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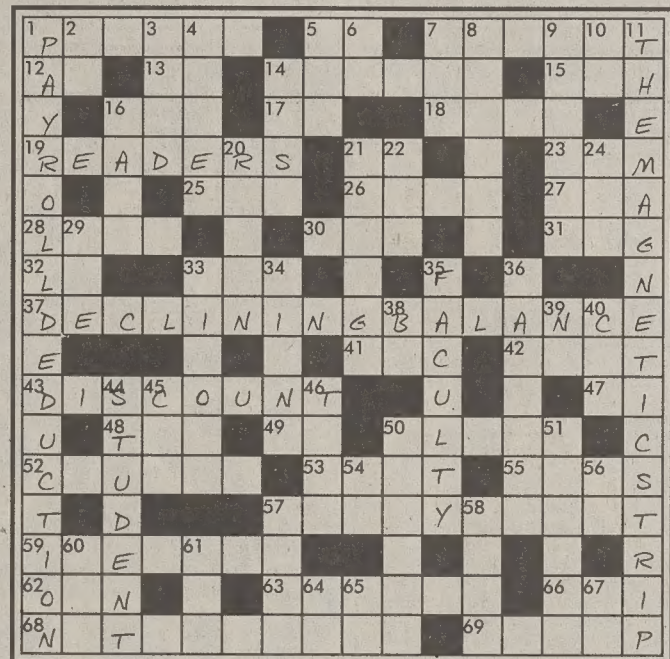
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33 Paper or tin
37 Signature Card Account
41 Follows letter closing
42 Enclosed
43 Percent off
47 Love in Japan
48 Lot, backwards
49 nk (swine song)
50 Skip class
52 Cosmo, eg.
53 Pork or beef
55 Palm and coconut
57 Gummie bears?
59 Lemonade chiller
62 pp nmm
63 JRC founding dean

ACROSS

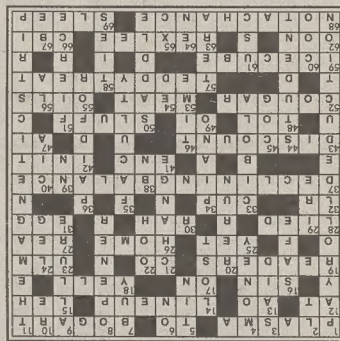
- 66 Comp. bsd. inst.
68 Impossible
69 40 winks
1 FICA or tax eg.
2 Not hvy.
3 Talked
4 It's gone by the 20th
5 Sn
6 Position before off
7 Bargain
8 First home game
9 Charm
10 2nd note
11 Encoder holder (black line on ID card)
14 and found
16 Umpire's call
20 Brady Bunch or Bewitched

SOLVE THE PUZZLE!

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Signature Card

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 21 As good as a rest | 45 Gear tooth |
| 22 Amazement expression | 46 It's about |
| 24 Runner or walker | 50 Equine leather |
| 29 Anger | 51 Savage, cruel |
| 33 Seven legendary cities in SW USA | 54 Mr. (TV horse) |
| 34 man (Billy Joel Hit) | 56 Venezuelan port |
| 35 Professors | 57 Guaira |
| 36 Not a time buy (bought with cash) | 57 Prefix = trillion |
| 38 RN degree | 58 Not velcro shoes |
| 39 oopp | 60 Dove talk |
| 40 U.S. spy group | 61 Rose Bowl team |
| 44 Person who studies | 64 Half as wide as em |
| | 65 Cross country abbr |
| | 67 To or not |

Signature Card Office
378-3866



Professor Riccardo Levi-Setti will speak on

"A Physicist's View of Trilobites"

Date: Thursday, October 13th

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Coray Lecture Hall (321 MSRB)

The fossils of trilobites, arthropods which dominated in the Cambrian period 600 million years ago, are abundant in Utah. Professor Riccardo Levi-Setti, the author of an exquisitely illustrated book on trilobites, will speak about his work in studying the mechanics and physics of trilobites. His work will be presented for a lay audience, so no previous knowledge of physics will be necessary to enjoy his lecture. Riccardo Levi-Setti is a professor of physics and director of the Enrico Fermi Institute at the University of Chicago.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0830

ACROSS

- 32 Mountain of central Russia
33 Defense acronym
35 Actress Christine
39 Fixed shoes
41 Emancipates
43 Borgnine's "From Here to Eternity" role
44 Pronounced
46 Abstract artist Paul
47 Clear, as a tape
49 Loco
51 Quarterback, often
54 Misplace
56 Compassion
57 All worked up
62 Concept

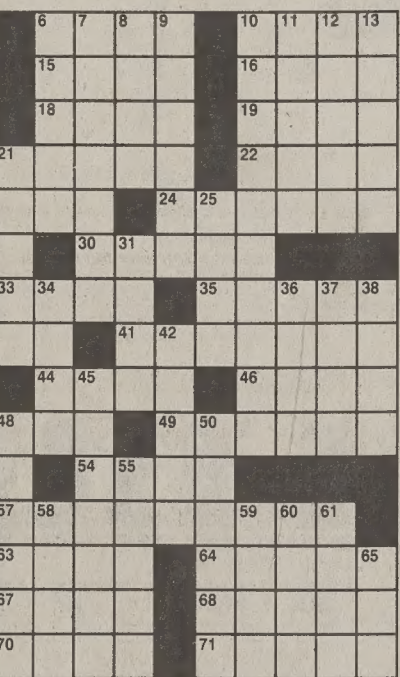
DOWN

- 63 Tastes
64 " of Athens"
66 First name in casino ownership
67 Option word
68 Gentry
69 Educator Sullivan
70 Noticed
71 Acted grandmotherly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AMO NAPS SCAN
AVIN ARIA TARO
WELL SALT INDO
ICEINABLUEMOON
NIL ROPERS
INDEX BADLY
IES ALAI SEA
TTLEGREYCELLS
S AMEN ROSS
SCAMS STREET
ATEN FAR
VESAWHITEFLAG
BOE TOAD ALIBI
DIL ERIE TOMES
DDE SELL YEAST

- 11 Certain Alaskan
12 Kind of fund
13 Cursory
21 By oneself
25 Is sickly
26 Malibu sight
27 Neighborhood
28 Cartoonist Thomas
29 Near miss
31 Celebrated Freud case



- 34 Hubbubs
36 Dance performed in a grass skirt
37 High schooler
38 Sinking-in phrase
40 Knowledge
42 "Aeneid" queen
45 Setback
46 Gets up
50 Cleared

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